Truck ferry rams reef in Active Pass



Escape chute dangles and truck loads topple as Queen of Alberni lists on Collinson reef

93 passengers abandon ship

By DEREK SIDENIUS and JANE COVERNTON Times Staff

B.C. Ferries' Queen of Alberni thundered onto a reef in Active Pass this morning, snapping a propeller, punching a hole in its hull and forcing all passengers to abandon ship.

Additional story, picture on page 2. The mishap, on Collinson

Reef off Galiano Island, occurred at about 7:15 a.m. while the vessel was on its first run of the day out of Tsawwassen bound for

No one was injured as the 93 passengers, wearing life jackets, took to life boats

Storm

punches

Regina

Times News Services

storm whipped through Regina early Wednesday evening, causing damage that

could reach into the millions

but causing no reported seri-

The storm, which struck at 7 p.m. CDT, was officially described by Regina's weather ofice as a severe thunderstorm set off by a fast-moving cold front. However, there were at least

three eyewitness reports de-scribing tornado-like funnel

clouds which touched the

Warnings of the storm,

which lasted about 20 minutes, did not come from

the weather office until after it struck Regina. Forecast-ing services were moved to Winnipeg earlier this spring as part of the former federal

Liberal government's spending restraint pro-

The north sections of the city were the heaviest hit.

Roofs were torn off, walls razed and windows blown out

Hospitals reported a num-

ber of minor injuries, mostly

cuts and bruises from flying

debris. But as of midnight Wednesday, there were no

reports of injuries serious enough to require hospital-

Fifty police patrol cars kept sightseers out of the damaged areas. No looting

of many buildings.

was reported.

ground.

REGINA - A devastating

after sliding down bright fied voice cried, "Not now. yellow inflatable rubber escape chutes the crew drapped over the vessel's

The passengers were taken back to Tsawwassen on the Queen of Tsawwassen which along with the Mayne Queen and Queen of Sidney stood by as the evacuation was carried out.

Most of the the crew remained on board.

Two hours later the ferry was listing badly and the mood of the crew turned

The Times attempted to reach the crew by radio telephone but was cut off.
"Oh, God," an unidenti-

This is an emergency."
From the air the vessel appeared to be listing at a 20 or 30 degree angle, but B.C. Ferries spokesman Bill Bouchard said he was told the list was only 10 degrees and posed no danger to the 27 semi-trailers, 14 commercial vans, 22 overheight vehicles and five cars on the

However, aerial views inanother almost like toy

trucks on the lower side. At least one truck was on

its side with its cargo spilled on the deck.

the scene joining a flotilla of boats, including the Coast Guard cutter Rider and an inflatable Coast Guard res-

cue boat out of Ganges. By 10 a.m. two tugs, Seaspan Navigator and Seaspan Sovereign, had attached lines to the stricken vessel. An attempt was to be made

to ease the vessel off the rocks about 6 p.m. when the tide is at its highest.
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As low tide approached around 12.30 p.m., the RCMP patrol-boat Harvison cruised around warning curious spectators in boats near the ferry to back off.

The move was made because of fears that the list might worsen and the ferry tip over on its side

The grounding occurred after the ferry had almost

about halfway to Swartz

Witnesses said the ferry appeared just before the mishap to be taking evasive action to avoid small fishing boats in the pass.
Initial reports from the

scene were that the ferry did not carry any trucks or vehi-cle with dangerous compounds or chemicals.

Such cargoes are supposed to be shipped to Vancouver Island via the CP Rail

Doug Cowell, 34, a free lance photographer aboard the Queen of Victoria, said there was no sign of panic among the Alberni's passengers as they were put aboard See FERRY page 2

Results of the vote are ex-

pected to be known Friday

Ferry crash 'felt like earthquake'

Nearby residents on Galiano and Mayne Island who heard the Queen of Port Alberni go aground today said it felt like an earthquake.

"It made an awful noise," said one Galiano woman who lives on a bluff overlooking the pass.

Another resident, Mrs. Clare Bennett, said she heard horns blaring and then when she looked down saw the Alberni stuck broadside on the reef.

One end of the ship pointed out to the pass and the other towards the shore about 10 metres away.

"It was incredible," she said.

She said there were several small fishing boats in the area but none of the people aboard them seemed

"There were a lot of them about. But they didn't seem to be paying any attention. They just kept on fishing as if nothing had happened."

Another witness, Miss E.K. Hopkins, said she was impressed with the way the evacuation was carried

"They all lined up on the decks with their life jackets on and then slid down the chutes," she said.

"It went off without a hitch. Everyone seemed

quite calm and collected.'

She said the number of small fishing boats that frequent the pass — a popular fishing haunt — pose a real menace to the ferries.

'The way that captain handled the ferry to try to get around the small boats, he deserves to be congratulated," she said.

"We've always said there'd be an accident . . and of course, there has been.'

Plague of spies hits U.S.

The intelligence agencies of five foreign governments have conducted systematic campaigns inside the United States to spy on and harass their opponents, The Washington Post says. Page 3.

ON THE INSIDE

CUPE strike may close PNE

For the first time ever, the PNE may not open as scheduled because about 600 Canadian Union of Public Employees workers at the PNE have taken a strike vote and given 72-hour strike notice. Page 7.

Harmac won't budge

Officials of the Harmac pulp and paper mill say a study session planned by plant tradesmen Friday won't change the company's contract offer. Page

Sound of breakers

The sound of breakers and a breath-taking woodland trail are offered at China Beach in today's Walk of the Week. Page 12.

Friendly Cove friendly again

The Mowachaht Indian band has agreed to let a tourist boat land at Friendly Cove, ending a ban on whites that had already been waived for other groups earlier this summer. Page 32.

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Dollar exchange

U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.1670 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre.

Western winners: Page 6

New fuel supply saves B.C. fleet

The B.C. Ferry Corporation today found a new source of fuel and there is now no danger of ferry sail-ings being cancelled because of a shortage of diesel.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said B.C. Hydro has agreed to provide the corporation with 400,000 gallons of diesel fuel and the govern ent has now abandoned its plan to have the Labor Relations Board prevent the cancellation of sailings Friday because of the possibility of a fuel shortage.

The fuel comes from Hydro's reserve depot at

"We've got the fuel now," Fraser said. "There is no need now to go to the LRB." There is also a possibility of a disruption in ferry service on another front.

Members of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union are taking a strike vote today.

evening. Meanwhile, Teamster

pickets continued to affect telephone service in the Lower Mainland.

BCRIC now \$6.40

Trading in the shares of the B.C. Resources Investment Corp. continued to be brisk on both the Vancouver and Toronto stock exchanges today. Shortly before noon, 77,200 shares had been traded in Toronto and the Vancouver exchange had seen 399,300 shares change hands.

In Vancouver, the last sale price was \$6.40, up 10 cents over Wednesday's high. The price in Toronto was hovering around \$6.35 to \$6.371/2. Some shares have sold for as much as \$6.50.

Andy Bruce slashes out again

Bruce, a prisoner involved in several hostage-taking incidents in his nine years at the B.C. Penitentiary, tried to escape again today before being transferred — against

his wishes — to an Ontario prison. Prison spokesman Jack Stewart said Bruce attacked one of the security guards with a razor blade attached to a stick while the guard was watching him pack his belong-ings Wednesday night for the transfer to Millhaven Penitentiary near

The guard, whose name was not released, was treated for several

slash wounds to the arms at Royal Columbian Hospital in suburban New Westminster before being re leased, Stewart said.

John Conroy, lawyer for the 30-year-old Bruce, said Wednesday Bruce is being transferred to a special handling unit at Millhaven because of his part in hostagetaking incidents in 1975 and last

Attempts to stay the transfer in court have failed, he said, adding he hoped Bruce does not attempt once more to escape during the trans-

"The hostage-taking incidents in

the past have always occurred when they were trying to take him away from his family," Conroy said. "I just hope he goes along peacefully and does his two months there or whatever without incident.'

He said Bruce is scheduled to appear in court in Vancouver Oct. 13 as the main witness against a guard charged with perjury and aiding

and abetting an escape.

Bruce was involved in a 41-hour hostage-taking at the prison in June 1975 during which a woman classifi-cation officer was shot to death, and a second incident in 1978 in which a

guard's throat was cut.

the 1970 contract murder of a nightclub dancer. Conroy said Bruce has spent eight

out of the last nine years in solitary confinement and could hardly be blamed for trying to escape.

"When you put someone in a small concrete bunker for that length of time, he either turns inward on himself and slashes his wrists or something like that to make the pain physical or he becomes violent," Conroy said. "They're making a monster out of him - they're

Ferry rams reef

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what appeared to be small private craft and transferred to the waiting Queen of Tsawwassen which lowered its lifeboats to hoist them

Cowell said passengers aboard the Victoria were kept up to date on developments in the grounding by two young boys playing with toy walkie-talkies — which picked up the emergency radio traffic between the stricken ferry and its rescu-

He said one radio transmission appeared to concern the fate of a man who had disappeared after jumping from the Alberni when it collided with the reef. However, a spokesman for the Canadian Forces search and rescue centre in Victoria, which supervised the evacuation, said that all passengers had been accounted for.

Marjory Moore of Wichita, Kan., travelling with a group of 15 other Kansans in a motor home caravan, was on the front top deck when the ferry hit.

She said she was admiring the scenery when the ferry struck the reef.

"There were no other boats in the immediate area. It just hit the rocks, then it bounced a bit. The tide just seemed to take us up," she said today after the ferry passengers arrived in Tsaw-

"Then they rang the bells and told us to wait. Then we



Grounded ferry shows 30-degree list on Collinson reef off Galiano Island

"Nobody panicked but some people got the hide peeled clear off them when

they slid down," she said. Moore said everyone is waiting to see what hap-pend to their motor homes and possessions aboard the

'We don't know who will pay for any damages," she said.

Eyewitness Mrs. Ken Gay-

went to get lifejackets and member with an axe climb we had to slide down the aboard the vessel. to Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver with an expected ar-The man tried to smash in a door near the bridge but rival around midnight.

"They're setting up the blocks at the dry dock now to failed and then climbed through a skylight. She said the vessel's radar take her," Bouchard said. "Everything is go. They've promised to work around the clock to get the work done as soon as possible." aerial stopped spinning, apparently after the crewman turned off the power.

As the vessel heeled further over on its side diesel

He could give no estimate on the length of time it will fuel began to spill into the take to complete repairs but he said the temporary loss of It really smells vile the Alberni, the corporaaround here."
The Navigator is then extion's newest and fastest vessel, will have a severe-impact on traffic between

Vancouver Island and the mainland.

For today at least, Bou-chard said, "You can forget about the printed sched-

ISLAND MOWER



Bouchard was unable to say what alternate arrangements will now have to be made to handle the heavy summer traffic

It will definitely mean some disruptions, probably longer waits, increased pressure on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay route, and some adjustments to the



Campbell River murder hearing crowded out

CAMPBELL RIVER — A preliminary hearing for a man charged with murdering two sisters from Sooke has been postponed indefinitely because of problems with a crowded court schedule. The hearing for Dean Thomas Langford of

Campbell River was to have begun today.

However, when Judge Antony Sarich was told the hearing would take four days and that there was no time available until December, he remanded Langford for a week to see if another judge can be brough in to allow the hearing to take place at an earlier

Langford is charged with murdering Christine Thomas, 26, and Helena Howard, 16.

Tourist alert

VANCOUVER (CP) - The following are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message:

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Lurking hazards in pass have taken a severe toll

water, she said

By PAUL MINVIELLE Times Staff

Swirling currents that can run as fast as six knots, jag-ged rocks lurking just below the surface and daring but foolish fisherman in flimsy boats — these are just some of the hazards facing large

ships using Active Pass.
Often, as in the case of the Queen of Alberni today, the pass has claimed the victory, when a vessel has either grounded, collided with another ship, or sunk.

The big question now is what caused today's grounding? Why did the fastest ship in the B.C. Ferries fleet come to grief?

The Weather

The answers may be some time coming.

Low cloud from the Pacific will keep temperatures down along the outer coast.

Elsewhere across southern B.C. warm, dry weather will continue. A weak impulse is heading toward the north

coast. This should result in a

few showers over northern parts of the province on Fri-

day but precipitation will be meagre. There may be an occassional thundershower

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today

and Friday, sunny except for morning low cloud along the

Strait of Juan de Fuca. Highs both days near 24 ex-

cept 20 close to Juan de

Fuca. Lows tonight around

Greater Vancouver,

Lower Fraser Valley, East Vancouver Island: Today

and Friday, sunny. Highs both days around 23 on the coast and up to 27 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

in the interior.

The vessel first must be rammed by the Russian refloated and the ministry of, freighter Sergey Yesenin, transport will have to conduct an inquiry into the inci-

The most recent major incident prior to today's episode was the grounding of the CP truck ferry, Carrier Princess, in Novemeber, 1977, at Burrill Point near Sturdies Bay on the south end of Galiano Island.

Although visibility was. good at the time, winds were blowing at 22 knots

A high tide later floated the Carrier Princess free.

It was nine years and one week ago today that the B.C. ferry Queen of Victoria was freighter Sergey Yesenin, killing three people and in-

It wasn't the worst disaster in the pass. Although complete records are sketchy, the heaviest loss of life was when the steamer Leona, flying the flag of Robert Butchart's B.C. Cement Co., capsized and "went down like a stone" on Oct. 29,

Earlier that same year, on Mar. 18; another ship had run afoul of the pass and she capsized. She was the Alberni, but with a 19-ton displacement she was smaller than the present-day Queen of Al-

Energy speeds inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) -After three months of moderation, wholesale prices shot up 1.1 per cent in July, resuming the fast inflationary pace that prevailed at the start of the year, the U.S.

government said today.
The labor department laid much of the blame on rapid-

ly rising energy prices.
The wholesale price of home heating oil rose 9 per cent from June to July. The same rate would more than double current prices by

Charters from Vancouver

Normal (30 years) 4.5 mm Precipitation, 1979181.1 mm Last year 166.1 mm Normal (30 years)329.9 mm

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine August 107.4 hrs. Last August 113.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) 76.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1979 1682.4 hrs. Last year 1581.4 hrs. Last year 1581.4 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 1491.8 hrs. Precipitation Aug. nil-Last August nil

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Marriage makes her mom's stepmom!

A 20-year-old Johannesburg woman will become step-mother to her mother when she marries her step-grandfather on Friday. Susanna Van Zul is to wed Silas Van Aswegen, 62, the widower of Susanna's grandmother, who was a widow herself with a daughter when she married Silas. That daughter bore Susanna, who fell in love with grandad after grandma died. Now she will marry him, making her technically her moth-

Barry Pamplin, a U.K. shopkeeper, has discovered a lucrative legal loophole and police fear thousands of motorists may put it to the test. He has avoided paying £384 in parking fines by reg-istering his six-year-old son as car owner. The police cannot touch him as the law says the keeper of a vehicle — the person named on the vehicle registration document — is solely liable for any parking offence. But the age of the keeper is not mentioned. And the Children and Young Persons Act says there is a legal presumption that no child under 10 can be guilty of any offence.

Actress Jane Fonda's rejection by the California Senate for a post on the state arts council was condemned Wednesday in a full-page Los Angeles Times adver-tisement endorsed by about 300 show business personalities. "The California State Senate has said Jane Fonda is not a qualified representative of the arts," said the advertisement which appeared Wednesday. "The entertainment industry disagrees."

Fans of television star Erik Estrada, seriously injured in a motorcycle crash during filming of the TV series *CHiPs*, are flooding the Los Angeles hospital switchboard with calls asking about his condition. A UCLA Medical Center spokeswoman estimated there were 300 calls an hour from fans, most of whom "seem to be young and female." Estra-30, co-star in the series about two Highway Patrol motorcycle officers,



ESTRADA ... feeling chipper

was injured Monday when his cycle skidded out from under him, hurling him into an auto bumper. The 500-pound motorcycle then crashed into his back breaking his breastbone, right wrist and hree ribs. He is still in intensive care, but reported to be in good spirits.

The adage that prayer can work won ders has been proven to a Oxnard, Calif. laundromat operator. Al Hopcus was at work when a man wearing a mask made out of a paper bag walked in, drew a handgun and demanded money. Hopcus said he turned over his billfold, only to see the gunman fish out \$4 and hand the wallet back. "I was touched," Hopcus said. "He seemed to want so little. So before he could walk away I asked if I could say a prayer for - and, you know, he dropped the \$4 and ran away screaming.'

Allyson and Edward Barvick had no problem getting to the church in Berton, Pa., on time. They jogged all the way "It's really a healthy and fun way to start a wedding day," said the new Mrs. Barvick after the 10-kilometre run.

'Gremlins' ground Concordes

LONDON (UPI) - Four of WASHINGTON (AP) — The intelligence agencies of five foreign governments have conducted systematic campaigns inside the United the five supersonic Concorde jets in the British Airways fleet were grounded today by an unprecedented series of States to spy on and harass their opponents, The Washington Post mechanical problems, which one official said almost seemed the work of "grem-lins." says.

The allegations were made by staff investigators for the Senate foreign an as yet.

"There are problems with four of the aircraft," said Bill Stevens, a spokesman for British Airways. "They're all different sorts of little problems."

Stevens said three of the sleek, needle-nosed jets were grounded at London's Heathrow Airport. A fourth was at John F. Kennedy Air-

Two of the three Con-cordes grounded in London were backups for the regu-larly scheduled jet. They developed engine troubles after the original plane was grounded with an hydraulics the study were Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

The report said Yugoslav agents

Plague of foreign spies

harassing critics in U.S.

posing as diplomats routinely threatened dissidents in the U.S. with death and then boasted that the U.S. government would not take any action against them.

However, the report said the Soviet Union, unlike the other five countries studied, concentrates most of its spy activities in the U.S. on classic espionage efforts of trying to obtain secret information rather than combatting

anti-Soviet views.

The campaigns by foreign intelligence agencies to stiffle dissent have worked to deprive the targeted groups, some of whom are naturalized U.S. citizens, of such constitutional rights as freedom of speech,

the report argued.
William Bader, staff director of the foreign relations committee, said he could not comment on any of the specific points contained in the draft report, which was presented to the committee in January

He said the draft had been circulated to various U.S. agencies involved and their comments would be reflected in the final report.

The committee is pushing very hard to have the report . . revised, declassified and issued," Bader said. "From our point of view it was not intended to be released in its current

Some of the information reported by *The Post* in its Thursday editions had been disclosed earlier by columnist Jack Anderson. Other details included in The Post story:

— During his final three years in power, the Shah of Iran repeatedly warned U.S. officials that he would expel CIA agents from his country if action were taken against Iranian

spies in the U.S.

Those warnings were conveyed by two former U.S. ambassadors to Iran, Richard Helms in 1976, and William H. Sullivan in 1978.

 The study concluded that none of the agencies most directly involved
 the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the state department — made it a direct responsibility to monitor political harassment by foreign governments in the U.S.

133 refugees drown in fishboat ramming

relations committee in an as yet unreleased report. The Post, which

obtained a draft copy, gave the fol-

lowing details of its contents:

A principal target of the spy campaigns by four of the five countries—
Iran, the Philippines, Taiwan and Chile—appears to have been American public continue.

Spies were set loose on critics

whose speaking out might have dis-turbed close relations between each

of the four authoritarian regimes and

the United States.

Methods used by the four countries

ranged from the reported sending of

assassination teams to the U.S. from

Iran and Chile to the monitoring of

student political discussions on U.S.

The two other countries included in

can public opinion.

BANGKOK (UPI) — A Vietnamese refugee boat was rammed and sunk off the Thai coast drowning 133 persons, the sole survivor said today, and a U.S. Naval vessel and planes rescued a boatload of 20 Vietnamese in rough waters of the South

More than 900 other Vietnamese refugees were sent today from the Philippines to remote Tara Island to await resettlement in the

Police in Songkhla province, 800 kilometres south of Bangkok, said Pham Van Dee, 25, was picked up by a

Thai fishing boat after nearly a day in the water clinging

to a piece of wood.

Dee said his boat with 134 men, women and children aboard was rammed at dawn Wednesday by a fishing boat 6 kilometres from the

Police quoted him as say-ing many of the people on the boat drowned almost immediately.

Dee told police he did not

think anyone else had survived and police reported no one else appeared to have been rescued from the Dee said the ramming was

with boats in the Gulf of Thailand. The first three in-volved pirates who robbed the refugees and raped their

Meanwhile, a U.S. Navy vesel and patrol planes today rescued 20 Vietnamese refugees from their boat in 3-metre waves in the South China Sea.

A navy announcement said the boat was spotted Wednesday afternoon 560 kilometres east of Ho Chi Minh City by an anti-submarine

Baby born in sky left by Viet mom

VANCOUVER (UPC) — An 18-year-old Vietnamese widow has left Vancouver to begin a new life in Toronto —

without her two-week-old baby girl.

The young refugee mother left her infant daughter —
born aboard a Canadian Forces mercy flight from Hong Kong — in the care of foster parents in Vancouver because Oriental social customs frown on young, single parents, hospital and immigration officials said Wed-

Nguyen Kiet Anh, whose husband is believed to have been killed while attempting to escape from Vietnam, re-fused to care for her daughter after they were rushed to Vancouver General Hospital July 27 when the Armed Forces jet touched down, said hospital spokesman Faye

The child is now in the care of the provincial human resources ministry, which has begun proceedings to make her a permanent ward and put her up for adoption.

But officials are still hoping they can change her mother's mind about keeping the baby, a ministry spokes-

Mud pit devours homes

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (Reuter) — More than 50 houses plunged into a yawning chasm of mud when a landslide ripped up five streets and sent cars, trees and powerlines crashing into the newly-formed canyon

Wednesday night. Civil defence officials said today they have evacuated about 400 persons from a further 175 threatened ouses in Abottsford, a Dunedin suburb.

They said more houses might topple into the chasm, which is about 100 metres across and up to 50 metres deep. Police warned the lide is likely to continue

It began as a small crack in the ground 10 weeks ago but heavy rain softened the earth and it suddenly started slipping at the rate of a metre a minute.

No one was reported hurt in the slide, which has destroyed about 17 acres of hill-

Fifty-three houses have virtually disappeared into the rubble," one official Seventeen persons, includ-ing children from five fami-lies, huddled together in one

house cut off by the landslide but firemen eventually One resident, describing the scene, said: "The area echoed with thunderous roars as houses fell into the

British oil nets \$15B

LONDON (AP) - North Sea oil and natural gas re-serves will be worth 7.2 bil-lion pounds, or \$15.9 billion, to Britain's trade balance this year, according to treasury forecasts released

The government had previously estimated this year's take from the North Sea at \$11 billion. The increase is mainly due to the higher price of oil, the treasury



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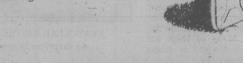
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Independent reports

So much for reports provided by independent consultants to the provincial government to help make decisions on major expenditures of taxpayers' dollars.

Environment Minister Rafe Mair admitted this week that an independent study expressed serious doubts about the need for a multimillion dollar B.C. Hydro project, but the government is simply going to ignore it.

The project is the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir power route, which will use overhead transmission lines and underwater cables to bring more electricity to Vancouver Island. Residents along the route have expressed strenuous opposition to the plan, citing fears of environmental damage

The report was written by Uni-

versity of B.C. professor Marvin Shaffer, not for B.C. Hydro but for the government itself. When the matter was first raised in the legislature a few weeks ago, Rafe Mair said the report didn't exist at all. All reports had been done by internal staff, not by independent consultants, he said.

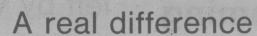
A little later, he conceded the report did exist, but said he wouldn't make its contents public. Now he admits the report is critical of the project, but says the government plans to proceed anyway. Indeed, the major contracts have already been let for it.

This is strange behavior. Surely the government does not commission studies at a cost of thouands of dollars only to confirm its already established posi- pressed in the Shaffer report.

tion? This is extremely wasteful. The purpose of an independent study, one assumes, is to examine thoroughly all sides of a question before massive expenditures are made. (The Cheekeye-Dunsmuir line, with the most conservative estimate of cost starting at \$400 million, certainly qualifies as a massive expenditure.)

If an independent expert expresses doubts about a project, the government should either reexamine the project or explain in detail why it has rejeted the expert's advice.

It is apparently too late to hold back the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir line for a reassessment, but it's not too late for the government why it doesn't share the doubts ex-



When the CBC was ordered to chop \$70.9 million from its 1979-80 budget as part of the government's restraint program, few persons disagreed with the deci-

The CBC, most viewers thought, spent huge amounts of taxpayers' money with little apparent result. Hours of prime time

"Assured mail delivery" is of-

ficially at an end. You may snort

and ask was there ever a time

when the post office delivered on

its promises? It sounds almost like

science fiction in this age, but we

Postmaster-general Bryce

Mackasey announced guaranteed

next day delivery of mail to desti-

nations hundreds of miles away

(and across the hation in only

slightly more time). That was

when a first class letter could be

mailed for seven cents. Now the

tariff is 17 cents and "assured

delivery" the next day is such a

remarkable event that people

remember.

Postscript

imported U.S. police shows. Canadian programs were occasionally brilliant, sometimes tolerably good, but usually mediocre.

Would a \$70.9 million cut in its budget really make any differ-

CBC president Al Johson promises us that it will. Worse, he says programming were still devoted to the difference will be even less

write letters to the editor to point it

out, a rare event like a two-headed

chicken or a political campaign

promise that was actually re-

office writing an official obituary

for something that never got be-1

yond dead letter status in the first

place, but that's the charm of the

post office - never admit defeat.

blue, purple and white racing

stripes off your corner letter

boxes and repainting them the

plain and familiar royal red.

worth last year.

So they'll be taking those jazzy

Some might quibble at the post

quality Canadian program development.

Fully one-third of the total cut, Johnson said, will come from funds budgeted for "improvement of service." That will mean cutbacks in plans for increased Canadian programming and enriched regional and local broadcasting.

'We have tried to cope with the budget cuts in such a way as to minimize the effect on our listeners and viewers," he said. "But the fact remains that reduced expenditures will slow our progress toward the fuller reflection of Canada in Canadian broadcast-

In other words, the CBC will cut its spending in the only area that justifies its subsidy of taxpayers' money in the first place - the provision of quality Canadian programming that is not otherwise affordable in Canada because of the small market here.

It is not going to save money by cutting out reruns of Barney Miller, Happy Days, and The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Instead it is going to cut back on what little quality work it is doing.

Red for red ink, \$500 million The CBC has peculiar priori-



"... please, sir ..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Waiting for the tide to ebb

months or years ahead is, of course, the performance of the young Conser-vative government. But the future of the Liberal party will be important also. After all, it is the single alternative government and will come back to office some day, unless it has lost its old cunning and appetite for power. Which way, then, will Liberalism go — to the right or left?

Such a definition, familiar in Europe, is too crude for the flexible politics of compromise that governs a diverse nation like Canada where ideology sways few votes. As mere shorthand, though, it must serve. And in rough, often contradictory, terms we may safely assume that Liberalism will move cautiously, gropingly, left-ward — but not very far from centre, only far enough to push the New Democratic Party aside.

Idolized or detested

This much follows from Pierre Trudeau's decision to retain the Liberal leadership. He has always stood, with frequent advances and retreats, to the left of the party's centre since his youthful days of socialism. Now, lacking an acceptable successor, he still dominates his followers and, in his

own words, "I'm the best."
No doubt he is, in experience, talent and ambition — that curious mixture of assets and liabilities which makes the voters idolize or detest him. But no one should be surprised to hear that he will not retire. With all its alarms and agonies, he loves the political life and never did royal jelly produce a more

It is not Trudeau, however, who inspired the Liberal reforming impulse and reversed its original direction. It began in Upper Canada, before Confederation, as the party of laissezfaire, the child of the Manchester school in Britain, and it held that the best government was the least government, the surest method of reform.

But quietly, so quietly that nobody noticed what he was doing at first, Mackenzie King changed the whole

Dandelion bashers

Young and four aldermen are pre-pared to authorize the use of the herbi-

sacred power line access roads, but just to bash the unspeakable dande-

lion. Why only this monstrous weed, why not find a specific chemical control against twitch grass, thistle (B.C.

Hydro has one it seems), chickweed, nettles, plantain, fireweed and all

to crack a nut! What happened to the good old-fashioned methods of weed

to perform community work? Why is

this such a sensitive issue to the city? Does one hear visiting tourists grum-

bling "Huh, I'm not coming back to Victoria until they clear up all these messy, hazardous dandelions lying

So what if the cost per yard, or

whatever unit is used, is somewhat higher than purchasing poisons. Should not this be balanced against the

increased medical and hospital costs from neurological and other disor-

Citizens are getting fed up to the teeth with official assurances that

'such and such" a process is not haz-

ders of the human system?

Talk about using a sledgehammer

I find it incredible that Mayor

vention elected him, an unimpressive, corpulent and rather dull fellow, to the party leadership in 1919.

From then on, with continual backing and filling, his zigzag course baf-fled his enemies, and sometimes himself, but he never lost sight of a distant goal, a boyish dream, an imagined New Jerusalem. And that goal (which Trudeau used to call the Just Society) meant more, not less, government, more spending and taxes or, under King's successors, higher budgetary

This grand reversal deceived many old-fashioned Liberals who refused to believe that it had really happened. Some of them, poor souls, expect that the party will return, after the lesson of its recent defeat, to the historic creed of Darwinian economics, the survival of the fittest.

Obviously that is not Trudeau's intention. As a theoretical reformer he moved his government further and further into the economy. As a practical politician he knows that a victorious Conservative party has seized the right-wing position, promising less government and riding a current in motion all over North America, for the time being anyhow.

He knows, too, that if he does not stand to the left of Conservatism he will have no position of his own to exploit, that the New Democratic Party of neo-socialism may gradually replace Liberalism by default. Tru-deau has good reason to understand his opportunities and risks. He learned them from King, the supreme master

The double product of this history is our welfare state, a Liberal creation, and the Conservative revolt against its mismanagement and cost. Canadians demanded high class social services, got them and intend to keep them. But in recent years they did not pay the

full cost out of their taxes. Thus departing Liberalism bequeathed to its successors a treasury with nothing in it except a mortgage of \$51.5 billion on the nation's house, a budgetary deficit, and an international exchange deficit, now proportionately among the largest in the western

How to explain such a result of Liberal government after its long years of office?

The record shows that the governments of King and Louis St. Laurent managed our business exceedingly well, reduced our debt with surplus budgets after the last war and were faithful to the Keynesian system that most governments distorted and bur-

The Trudeau government tried to maintain the momentum of reform without ever counting the cost, bud geted for stimulative deficits in boom times, borrowed on a lavish scale, printed money by the carload and wondered why disastrous inflation fol-

Came too late

The truth is that Trudeau was not much interested in economics and finance and misconstrued their dan gers. He veered away from the market from Robert Stanfield) and then back again. He even supposed at one time that the easy magic of indexed wages and pensions would somehow solve the inflationary problem with little damage to anyone

It was only last August, having learned some facts of life from Chan-cellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, that he suddenly accepted them and, without consulting his cabinet announced a policy of harsh restraint The latest reversal came too late and most voters didn't trust it

So another government must deal with the financial crisis and the paramount problem of Quebec. Around them its future — and the prospects of all taxpayers, savers and pensioners will revolve. But the Liberal opposition, in the refreshing air of the wilderness, will have leisure to rethink its triumphs, mistakes and direction while it waits hopefully for North

YOUSSEF M. IBRAHIM

Unrest facing the ayatollah

ection of the so called Council of Experts in Iran is over, but the bets were placed a long time ago and the victory of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic funda-mentalists was never in doubt. What is

in question is the quality of the ayatollah's victory and how long it will last.

The 73-member Council of Experts is to draft the final version of a new constitution that will be submitted to a referendum, presumbly within a month. Because of this body's vital role in determining the future shape of government in Iran, Khomeini spared no effort in assuring his domination of the group.
Secular and leftist opponents were

discouraged from running, and were sometimes openly threatened. Only candidates of the ayatollah's Islamic Republican party were allowed time on televisaon and radio. There were no prepared lists of eligible voters, and with half the electorate illiterate, ballots were filled in by religious supporters of the ayatollah who occupied the polling stations, particularly in areas outside Tehran

Process boycotted

The process was boycotted by 17 parties, who declared that there was no way to campaign credibly for their

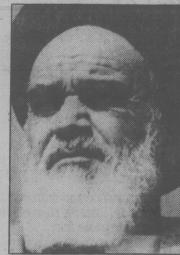
Election results announced in the last few days have made it clear that nearly all the council's elected members will be supporters of the ayatollah's plan to establish an Islamic the-ocracy in Iran. Many of them are mullahs, religious leaders to whom

Khomeini's words are law.

Iranians at home and abroad argue that the haste with which Khomeini has pursued his aim has undermined his power, the respect he enjoyed only six months ago and perhaps the very victory he has so eagerly sought. The rejection of the electoral process by many parties, including Islamic groups, has been the most pronounced gesture of opposition to the ayatollah since he returned in February.

In the process of his campaign of intimidation, Khomeini and the circle of religious extremists who surround him have now openly broken ranks not only with the secular groups of Tran but also with important moderate leaders of the religious establishment

Perhaps the most ominous defec-tion from Khomeini's camp is that of a highly respected religious leader, Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari, one of Iran's five grand ayatollahs. Aside from the reverence accorded his religious status in Iran, Shariat-Madari commands the unquestioned loyalty of the people in Azerbaijan, his native province. Azerbaijan makes up near-



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI ... no surprises in results

ly one-third of Iran's population, and many of its people occupy sensitive positions in government and industry. Shariat-Madari instructed his followers and his party, the Moslem People's Republican party, to boycott the elections, he said, because they did not allow for "a free expression of opin-

Another important religious leader, Sheik Ezzedin Hosseini, the spiritual guide and spokesman for Iran's 3.5 million Kurds, denounced the elections as a fraud. "I will place no faith in the

council nor in the constitution it will draw up," he said Sunday.

Yet another religious leader, Aya-tollah al-Shobel Khagani, who repreents the views of Iran's ethnic Arabs in the southern province of Khuzistan, where Iran's oil industry is concentrated, has had a falling out with Khomeini since May. A few weeks ago he was arrested by the Islamic revolu-

tionary guards.

A few months ago, a close ally of Khomeini, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taeghani, was also on the verge of an open break, but an accord between the two religious figures was arranged. Many knowledgeable sources in Iran say the seeds of the dispute are still there, although no public evidence has

Taleghani, however, has continued to champion the cause of Iran's leftists, who have been branded as "atheists" and "counterrevolutionaries" by Khomeini. Taleghani's son, a prominent member of the Mujahedeen Khalq, a leftist militia, was arrested by Islamic revolutionary guards but then released when the episode caused

Religious umbrella

The rebellion against Khomeini's autocratic methods is strengthened by the fact that it now has what one Iranian politician described as "a religious umbrella" to operate beneath. The "Islamic credentials" of the religious leaders who have come out in opposition to the elections cannot be

Things move slowly in Iran. But the trend since February has been against what the Iranians call, in a derogatory reference, "the Akhund dictatorship,"

or the dictatorship of mullahs.

Now some religious leaders have come to agree with the secular view, expressed by army leaders, human rights activists, members of the middle class, leftists and even some cabinet minhsters, that the mullahs' place is in the mosque. Under such circum-stances, Khomeini's determination to force an Islamic theocracy upon Iran may become too costly in a country still astir with revolutionary fervor.

ardous to the public health, only to find that, years later, the incidence graphs of previously rare medical problems suddenly rise. Then the lamebrain excuses follow: "We weren't to know" 'The state of the art wasn't develcide 2,4-D to control, of all things, the lowly dandelion. Not the awful threat of Eurasian milfoil or to clear the oped enough" or "The lab tests seemed conclusive." — Dennis Edwards, 441-3147 Douglas Street.

letters

Undesirables

With reference to the removal of the park benches at Bastion Square: I am a female employed on Govern-ment Street just a short distance away control, manually with appropriate tools operated by folks who need the work such as students trying to earn their tuition fees for next term's college or by people ordered by the courts

from where the "undesirables" used to sit all day. I have personally had many unpleasant experiences with these young people, so much so that I found it necessary to walk on the other side of the street in order to avoid being further jostled. I have been a victim of many panhandling attempts and when I didn't hand over some money I was verbally abused.

Another young female co-worker of mine has also been threatened and spat upon when she refused to go on a date with one of them.

Six louts from time to time share a

single wheel chair on a rotation basis in order to gain a larger gratuity from the passing public.

All in all, I'm glad the city fathers

responded so well to the merchants' complaints. I'm glad to see the park benches go and I'm glad to see the "undesirables" go with them. — Name withheld on request.

Aid for poor

The article Millions of Children Suffer as Global Poverty Worsens (Times, July 31) is indeed sad news. It is a shame that hundreds of millions of innocent little children have to go to bed hungry and suffer from kwashiorkor, sleeping sickness.

blindness, etc. A quotation by Leo Tolstoy: "I sit on a man's back, making him carry me, choking him, yet I try to assure myself and others that I feel sorry for him and wish to lighten his load by any means possible — except getting off his back." It sure sums up the attitide of rich countries and above all of both, the rich and the so-called educated in

poor countries, who exploit the poor. Poor nations must be given more fair and just terms in international trade. They are simply no match for the multinationals.

Each of us must do our bit to help alleviate sufferings by supporting Op-eration Eyesight (Box 123, Calgary, Alta. T2P 2H6, with \$25 tax deductible donation you can give gift of sight to a blind child), Unitarian Services Committee (56 Sparks Street, Ottawa) etc. and above all by writing to the prime minister and others urging them to increase our aid and find ways through our International Development Research Centre in Ottawa, etc., to see that our aid benefits the poorest of the

poor bretheren of our global village. Believe me, the help of each one of us counts and can bring many blind destitutes out of life of total darkness Ms. Hansi Bish, 20-72 Dallas Road.

Who can stop the leviathan?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

know well the differences between things that we ought to do and those we like to do. As a columnist I like to write about politicians and partisanship. I do not like to write about the structure of gov-ernment. This is particularly true for what is arguably the most significant part of the structure — the federal-provincial aspect.

Last month the Federal-Provincial Relations Office put before us an attic full of stuff on the subject: 246 double-column pages titled "A Descriptive Inventory of Federal-Provincial Programs and Activities.

I should face up to it and bring some analysis of it to my readers. But it's so vast and diverse that I don't know how to do it and be both fair and readable. But when I think it can't be done I re-member that the major dilemma of our age and country: the structure and programs of our governments are getting beyond the time and understanding of most of us. Let me show the problem just in quantities. The inventory itself is classified into nine different 'types' of activities and programs. The dollar fig-ures for this fiscal year, sim-ply on federal transfers to the provinces, territories and municipalities, is \$15.2 billion dollars. This is out of a rough, projected federal spending of \$52 million. Only three years ago ('76-77) the federal transfer was \$10.9 billion and total spending only \$40.3 billion.

Big shake-up

The bluntest lesson for a citizen in both those figures and the diverse types of activities is that the federal-provincial relationship is fundamental. There is so much money, such built-in escalators, such various activities, that if the Clark gov-ernment is determined about getting the feds out of the provinces' hair" it will take a legislative tidal wave and a bureaucratic earthquake.

Two of the longer segments in the inventory come under activity types "3" and "4"; the one is conditional grants and payments in shared-cost programs, the other is payments for con-tract for goods and ser-

The two types are divided into federal payments and provincial payments. Both the numbers of activities and the funds involved are far, far larger on the federal side than on the provincial side. Indeed, once you take out the money the provinces and the municipalities pay for police services (RCMP) there really isn't any twoway street.

When you look at the programs you realize that the feds, to change metaphors, pump of most activities, they have remained the main well of funds. This seems ridiculous, say when of Alberta, B.C. and Ontario, but it is sensible and perhaps vital in view of the meagre resources of the Maritime provinces and even of Quebec and Manitoba

Under "conditional grants" alone 16 federal de-partments have shared-cost programs; from 4-H Clubs to railway relocation, from andicapped refugees to disabled persons' allowances to shore-protection; from a "visit Canada" program for foreign news media to language textbook programs for adult immigrants.

Let's take one tiny program to demonstrate the durability of the web binding Ottawa and the provinces "freight assistance to the Royal Winter Fair."

Run forever

The federal government reimburses all the provinces except Ontario for 75 per cent of the freight charges on livestock shipped to the fair. In 1978 this cost just under \$90,000. All the prov-inces but Ontario and New-founding got a piece. The foundland got a piece. The history of the program began in 1929 with an annual federal subsidy to the fair of \$34,000. This was terminated in 1947 and replaced by the current arrangement wherein Ottawa reimburses the provincial departments of agriculture for 75 per cent of the charges for shipping livestock to the fair.

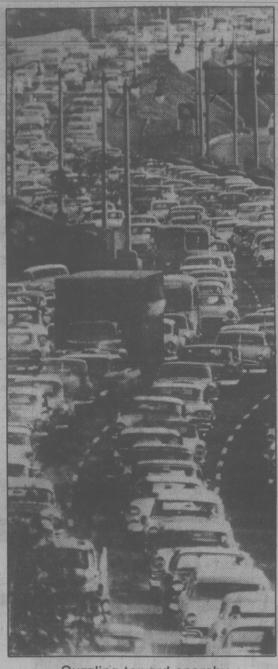
The inventory states: "Time Frame — this is a continuing program with no set termination date."

Doesn't it seem small and petty? Multiply it by several score, and consider a cost range from this tiny \$90,000 a year to \$1.5 billion for the Canada Assistance Plan program or \$27 million for bilingualism support in post-secondary education or \$16 million for railway crossing

Can you see why there are advocates of sunset laws?

Can you understand why one worker of every seven in Canada toils for govern-

We ought to do something about this leviathan. Most who look at it agree to that. But what? Almost every program or activity once had a good explanation. Probably most still have. I have few clues on how to set about getting to the essential ones other than the sunset law



Guzzling toward anarchy

Who's in control here: oil or the country?

By ANTHONY SAMPSON monopoly of cars and gaso-

line. In the post-war dec-ades, American cheap oil

came to be regarded even more as a basic democratic right, as the inter-state high-

ways became the new

arteries of the nation, as the

railroad system crumbled

and as the extension of

suburbia made two cars a

Heat control

And cheap fuel was now able to transform the cli-

mate. The cities of Texas

which had been barely habit

able in high summer, were

walled in with their own at-

mosphere, and an extra-

ordinary new mass migra-

tion began, away from the more temperate Eastern

Seaboard to the newly cooled cities of the South and South-

West. It was a rash gamble

on the continuity of cheap fuel; but at the time it

seemed almost as plentiful

During this long heyday of oil, successive presidents

learned to their cost about

the difficulties of controlling

the oil companies. Roosevelt learned a bitter lesson dur-ing the Second World War,

when he tried to set up a

federal oil corporation to take control of Saudi Ara-bian supplies, which was

ruthlessly frustrated by Texaco and Standard Oil of

with this country," Roose-

Alberta's Human Rights

Commission, has argued

against the current system by saying, "It has been sta-

tistically proven women use medical services more than

men, but we don't charge women higher medical pre-miums than men." True, but

our health system is heavily

subsidized by the govern-ment. Ontario taxpayers,

particularly those who do not drive, might be most unwill-

ing to see car insurance

turned into a social program

funded by the province. Mr.

Drea has wisely refrained from suggesting such a

Which leaves us with a pri-

vate insurance system which, to pay its way, identi-

ists who have driven for years without mishap and rewards them with lower

premiums. Mr. Drea sug-

gests that there is a better

way. We have yet to hear a

In the chorus of abuse that has greeted President Carter's political manoeu-vres, it is worth considering whether the current energy crisis would not bring down any president. It may be a crisis, not just for Carter, but for the democratic system - and not just in Ameri-

For at least 60 years cheap oil has been part of the American political equation, an assumption of American democracy, so that to some Europeans it seemed almost that America was oil. In 1923 two English oil experts, Davenport and Cooke, wrote: "Travel but a little in the country and you will gain the impression that the modern-ism of the United States flowed from its oil wells Does not the American live on oil? Certainly he cannot move without it."

In the years of expansion of cars and highways, the right to cheap oil became an unspoken amendment to the American constitution, while the oil companies be-came a kind of parallel gov-ernment, reviled but still entrusted with providing the crucial means for a totally reconstructed life-style.

The most spectacular example, Los Angeles, was not (as most people think) first built along the highways; it was originally served by an expensive electric railway whose forlorn tracks and bridges can still be seen ngside the roads.

But the oil companies bought up the railway and closed it down, ensuring the velt once said, "is that you can't win an election without the oil bloc, and you can't govern with it."

But there was not much public worry about the fu-ture of oil supplies, and when the historic turning point occured in 1948, when the U.S. became a net importer of oil, hardly anyone noticed or cared. The public complaint was still that their oil should be still cheaper. And even today — even after the ef-fects of the Arab embargo in 1973 and the Iranian revolu-tion of 1978, after the queues and shoot-ups at the filling stations — most Americans according to the polls, are unaware of their dependence on imported oil.

In the light of this history of glut and dependence, it is hardly surprising that Presi-dent Carter is facing a politisome sense of reality, while Congress is accurately representing the refusal of American voters to face up

'Fact of life'

But it is not just Carter who has failed to offer a convincing alternative program to rescue the country from this dependence. high-powered team of Har-vard experts, after six years of study, have just published their recommendations in a book called *Energy Future*, which is the basis of Senator Edward Kennedy's alterna-

They are pessimistic about the future of coal or nuclear supplies, and put most of their faith in new forms of conservation. But they do not really face up to the possibility of having to possibility of having to change the "auto way of life" which they say is sim-ply "a fact of life in Ameri-

Nor is that surprising. Europeans, and still more the inhabitants of poorer countries, are inclined to depict the American predica-ment in moralizing terms, as highways, filling stations, suburbs and air-conditioned skyscrapers were a kind of new Babylon whose day of retribution has come. And certainly the waste of the precious fluid, which could be used for fertilizer for the Third World, is increasingly

How good for Americans to have a retreat back to the inner cities, to community life, car pools, commuter trains and other strongholds of European morality. A clever new advertisement control it.

for British rail expresses something of the British attitude, showing a deserted fill-ing station with grass growing up through the concrete, while a new, sleek, high-speed train zooms above it. "British Rail: the backbone of the nation'

But the fact is that America does not really have that choice; it is now not a question of morality but of sur vival. No doubt there will be much more conservation. smaller cars, and a move back to the inner cities; already the U.S. has reduced its oil consumption more effectively than Europe. But the notion of restructuring American society, away from the car back to mass transport and concentrated cities, is not yet conceivable within a democratic system, as Congress has made per fectly plain.

So Carter, faced with the necessity to do something on one side, and the intense re-sistance of car drivers or ongress on the other, has done what most other presidents would do, which Nixon and Ford did before him.

He has promised massive projects for the future, and nothing much for the present; and he has taken refuge in the traditional Demo-cratic remedy of blaming the oil companies (who are an important part of the trouble, but by no means all of it.) The energy crisis may well cause his downfall; but the roots of the crisis are longer and deeper than his presidency; and he will not be the only victim, either in America or Europe:

PMs ousted

For the American experience is not as different from Europe as we would like to imagine; and in the post-war years Europe became dangerously dependent on oil with far less justification. Already, after 1973, the energy crisis played a part in removing Olof Palme from power in Sweden and Ted Heath in Britain. And Britain today shows, as she be comes temporarily self-suf-ficient in oil, worrying signs of repeating the American experience: both in allowing the oil to feed her compla cency, and in letting the oil companies become the arbiters of her energy policy. It is an odd irony that

Margaret Thatcher should now be so anxious to diminish the British National Oil Corporation, which is the kind of instrument that an American president would now dream of. But the American experience shows all too painfully how, if a country cannot control its oil, the oil will very soon

Playing with premiums

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

An Editorial

The Ontario government believes, and has sound reason to believe, that drivers who don't insure themselves against accidents and injuries they may cause on the road have no right to be on the road. To put the principle into practice, Queen's Park will refuse to issue or renew a licence plate after December 1 unless the applicant can produce a current certificate of auto liability insurance. Simply put, unin-sured drivers who slip be-hind the wheel will be break-

But Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Frank Drea, not content to leave the matter there, is trying to change the face of automobile insurance companies in the bargain. He has told those companies to devise a formula by late August which will end the use of age, sex or marital status to determine an automobile

Those criteria are discriminatory, he told a meeting of industry executives, and their elimination will be a

It will not. It will be an attempt to disguise the way the world is, to draft a set of regulations ignoring the basic fact that, taken as a class, the two sexes, but more particularly the different age groups, are responsible for different rates of accidents on the roads.

"response to the way the

The argument against lumping individual drivers into these general classes is that a single male driver with a clean record will, if he is under 25, be tarred with the same brush as a group which has a disproportionately high number of acciowner's insurance rate. dents, and will therefore be

charged an exorbitant rate. This is true. Insurance, by its very reliance on actuarial tables, is discriminatory, and nobody can pretend that a system which produces such anomalies is perfectly

But the alternatives sug-gested by Mr. Drea's ministry would not improve the situation. His officials suggest lumping people into classes: those who drive long distances to work and those who don't. The driver with a clean record who commutes from Toronto to London would be penalized, and find himself subsidizing the To-rontonian who travels six miles a day. Mr. Drea's officials suggest setting rates according to driving experience and accident record. Would a person with a clean record and two years' ex- convincing case. perience pay more than a ence and one accident? Probably. Would he feel discriminated against? Prob-

There is also a danger in placing greater emphasis on accident records in setting premium rates than we already do. The number of people who cause serious accidents is a small percentage of the total number of drivers; the insurance companies, if they relied on that percentage alone to pay for those accidents through their premiums, would have to set impossibly high rates to set impossibly high rates—perhaps thousands of dollars annually. Rich motorists aside, this could force most of those drivers either to give up driving or to drive illegally. We have no qualms about keeping dangerous drivers off the road, but are high insurance premiums. high insurance premiums the right way to do it? And does a motorist who causes a serious accident automati cally rank as a dangerous

Since the introduction of Mr. Drea's scheme would probably involve a clean record for all drivers initially, we could also expect the cost of the first rash of accidents to be anticipated in the premium rates for all motorists - excellent and poor drivers alike. The Insurers Advisory Organization of Canada esti mates that the elimination of age as a rating factor would increase the rates of five million car owners by 12 per cent while decreasing the rates of one million by 30 per

Max Wyman, chairman of

Council A. A.A.

TONIGHT'S **AGENDA**

CITY HALL — THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1979 AT 7:30 P.M.

The following is a selection of items from the agenda:

Questions received from the public.

Public Hearings — Rezoning of lands at 1. 1321 Gladstone Avenue to

2. Store/Herald and Swift Streets to "M-3"

Mr. D. McGavin — 1528 Camo-Communications

in respect of properties at 817 Government Street and 600 Block, Humboldt Streets

Development Permit applications

Reports of Committees Group "A" (August 2) Finance & Data Development (Al-

derman Glazier) Downtown Economic Development, Tourism & Business Licensing (Alderman Tindall) Fire Prevention Services, Emergency Measures, Energy Conservation & Personnel Relations (Alderman Ryan)

Recreational Facilities (Alderman Blencoe) Legal & Intergovernment Rela-

tions (Mayor Young) Group "B" (July 31)

Land Use Planning & Zoning, Land Management (Alderman Wright)

Public Works & Cultural Development (Alderman McKenzie) Parks & Community Centres (Alderman Hayes) Traffic & Highway Planning (Al-

derman McElroy) FOLLOWING MEETINGS WILL BE

DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS:

Group "B" Group "A" # August 16. **Traffic Subcommittee** August 22 August 23



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All my own teeth

LONDON—There we were sitting peacefully at dinner, and suddenly the old lady, turning the color of cheese, said: "I feel a bit wuzzy" and keeled over. We caught her; we soothed her; we got her to bed and the doctor came, to his eternal credit, within 10

It turned out she wasn't dying, that a couple of days in a bed and an injection would fix it; and we all breathed again. And what do you sup-pose were her first words when she came round and recognized us? "Oh really," she said, "Why did you let Katharine call a doctor?"

I suppose they pride themselves on being tough, these old girls. "All my own teeth," they boast. "Not one to make a fuss about things," they say smugly — meaning, half the time, that having been blessed with a strong constitution, they can't see what the rest of the aching world is worrying about

"I don't believe in taking a lot of pills," they intone. I must say it gave me a mean pleasure when the old lady I've described above was told, after an operation, that if she didn't want a relapse she'd have to stay on a course of pills for the rest of her life.

And I suppose we ought to admire them — but we don't. We want to shake them. We want to yell at them — actually half the time that's exactly what we have to do, because that's another thing they pride themselves on — not needing a hearing aid. I SAID NOT NEEDING A HEARING AID, GRANNY! And so far as it means trying to go on keeping themselves together, instead of expecting us to prop them up, I suppose we should be prop them up, I suppose we should be



Katharine Whitehorn

they are actually more trouble this way? They won't go to the doctor, because they see it as a sign of weakness — so by the time they do get there, the trouble's really got its teethinto them and it's 10 days in bed or in hospital instead of just a bottle of medicine

They won't go to bed because only self-indulgent ninnies do that — so they stagger round the house in a martyred way spraying germs around and doing the housework and making everyone else feel rotten.

All right, we all know the other kind All right, we all know the other kind
— the old people who are perpetually
suffering: the ones who keep having
"one of my turns" or "one of my
headaches" (very possessive about
their ailments, they are); the ones
who are always apt to feel faint when
everyone else is just off to the movies,
or who don't think their legs will quite
manage it, and require at least half a
picnic party to sit within three yards of
the car because they can't make it to the car because they can't make it to the beach. The ill-health blackmailer is only too well known and charted.

But the good-health granny can put the screws on you just as much in her own fell way. She'll insist on being given a job to do — and will then stand bleakly at the sink for two hours very slowly doing something you could have done yourself in five minutes, because

her spectacles keep misting up. She'll prowl round after the chil-But doesn't it dawn on them that dren, hoping helpfully to amuse them

elder children can at least be suitably bribed to sit down and for heaven's sake play Scrabble with granny for half-an-hour to keep her quiet. She will kindly take the sheets off the bed and fold them up when she's leaving — and daren't admit you'd actually been going to leave them on the bed for the drunken bachelor expected that evening, and now you'll have to make up the bed all over

It must be awful to be old; to be dependent on other people; I do, as a matter of fact, realize that, though I know it sounds as if I don't. But I wish these gallant old girls could learn to accept that people are going to have to do things for them, that they are going to have to sit down and take it easy; that they are going to need the props of civilization to keep them going.

They say, and poor darlings they mean it, that they don't want to be any trouble. But if only they realized that they are about four hundred times less trouble when they don't fight it; when they let themselves be helped, then their exasperated families could cope with them far better and have them to stay more willingly and for longer.

There was just one good thing about that collapse of my aged relative. For three whole days she didn't stand at the sink while I was cooking and drive me mad by helpfully passing me the

Before the judge

Five Colombians lost out Wednesday in provincial court in their bid for bail.

They are among 23 men charged in connection with Canada's largest marijuana seizure near Tofino on May 22. They face charges of two counts of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, and one count each of importing mari-juana, conspiracy to import marijuana, and entering Canada illegal-

Hugo Roberto Ortiz-Mosquera, 33 and Holmes Gomez-Rodriguez, 27, both of Cali, and Severo Guerrero, 46, Johny Calzada, 23, and Sequendo Quinomes-Landasuri, 33, all of Buena Ventura, were the first Colombians to apply for bail. Four Americans, all but one from

Washington state, tried unsuccessfully earlier for bail.

The preliminary hearing, which is scheduled for four weeks, is slated for two weeks in November and two in December.

Two more fishermen from Washington were fined \$500 and had their catches confiscated by the Canadian government after pleading guilty to fishing in Canadian waters this week.

Marvin Case Lang, 39, of Oak Harbor, was fined by Judge William Ostler and had his 1,516-pound salmon catch sold for \$2,115.45 forfeited to the Crown.

Crown counsel Dorothy Robbins said Lang's vessel, the Orion, was spotted by fisheries officers Tues-day about 1,200 kilometres inside Canadian territorial waters near Sombrio Point in Juan de Fuca

Lang explained he knew it was marginal but had a lot of hake and fish in his nets, slowing down the

operation of getting his nets into the

vessel. Wesley Shetler, 44, of Aberdeen, was also fined but lost only 577 pounds of his 685-pound catch be-cause the other 108 pounds had been caught in U.S. waters and was dressed and in the hold when his vessel, the Ja-We-Jo, was boarded by fisheries officers.
His vessel was 600 kilometres in-

side Canadian waters Monday morning near Port Renfrew. Value of the confiscated fish was placed at \$709.15.

A 21-year-old man convicted of his third offence while on probation was given a five-day jail term for posession of marijuana. Timothy Austin Rothgordt, of no

fixed address, pleaded guilty.

The court was told Rothgordt was one of four persons spotted by city police in an alley near the Bastion

Inn on July 20. The group scattered, but Rothgordt was stopped and four baggies of marijuana were found on

Rothgordt was convicted on Jan. 13, 1978, in Victoria of theft under \$200 and was given a three-month jail term and 18 months proba-tion. While on that probation, he was convicted in Edmonton on May 29, 1978, of two counts of possession of stolen property, for which he re-ceived concurrent, seven-day sen-tences, and in Victoria on Sept. 6, 1978, of obtaining food by fraud.

Fined for drinking-driving of-fences were: Kenneth Vernon Potts, 17, of 2549 Bay, \$450; Frederick John Baynes, 64, of 2580 Mill Bay Road, \$300; and Lesley Choptiany, 21, of 903 Cloverdale, \$50. In addition, Mrs. Choptiany was fined \$75 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

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BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT

His hopes pinned to new heroin treatment plan

A 34-year-old Vancouver man who told a judge his life of crime and heroin use has gone on too long was given probation in county court Wednesday and ordered to attend the heroin treatment program.

Ceeil James Logan, who has spent close to half his life in jail, told Judge E.J.C. Stewart he wanted to volun-

teer for the program.

He pleaded guilty June 14 to nine offences in Victoria and Nanaimo Feb. 9-10 — five cases of uttering, three of forgery and one attempted escape from the city po-

Logan was evaluated and found suitable for the treatment program which lasts for three years and includes a stay at Brannen Lake near Nanaimo and out-patient treatment

Judge Stewart said the courts must co-operate with the intention of the Heroin Treatment Act and it was proper to do so in Logan's case.

The probation will last for three years and Logan's co-operation in the heroin treatment program is a condition of the probation. He was warned by the judge that failure would be a breach of probation and he could then be brought back to court for sentence on the nine of-

Crown counsel Donald Laughton agreed with defence counsel Derek Brindle that Logan is suitable for the

program.

Logan told court his long record for break-ins, thefts, possession of stolen property, forgery, uttering and trafficking heroin was to finance his habit.

Victoria eyed by snowbirds

Canadians who usually winter in places like Palm Springs and Miami are starting to consider Victoria as an alternative, says the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Chamber spokesman

Brian Small said an unusual number of inquiries have come from Eastern Canada asking about lengthy winter accommodation.

He says the sudden number of letters asking about Victoria's hotel facilities is probably due to adverse economic conditions in the U.S. People seeking refuge

from below freezing weather — they're often called snowbirds — view Victoria as a comfortable substitute for the increasingly expensive winter resort areas of the southern U.S.

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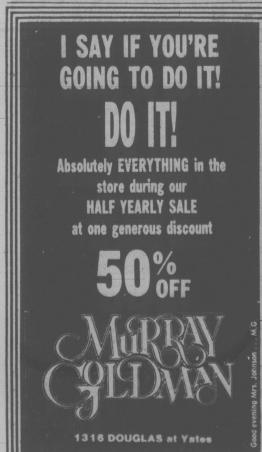
CUT IT OUT

About 16 letters arrived at the chamber office in July and this week alone there

ing power of the Canadian dollar and the gas crisis south of the border appear to be persuading Canadians to stay home this year, Small It's up to local business-

men to jump on the opportunity to open up the winter Victoria and providing faci-





Capital Scene

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Home Grown Music in the Problem of the Wictoria Symphony; park, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - all on Saturday, Aug. 11, Ca-meron Bandshell in Beacon

Sidney Co-Op Pre-school, fall registration for three-year-old children. Contact Jane Williams at 656-2402.

Esquimalt Recreation Centre, social tennis tournament, Saturday, Aug. 11, and Sunday, Aug. 12, registration required, call 386-6128.



Maritime patrol plane in debut

The debut of the Canadian armed forces' new maritime patrol plane takes place today at the ford International Air

A prototype Lockheed CP-140 Aurora made its first landing on Canadian soil at noon and will re-main for the four-day event, then fly Sunday to CFB Comox where west coast maritime patrol aircraft are based.

The four-engine plane will make two flights over the North Pole to test its inertial navigation system before returning to the factory at Burbank, Calif., to complete pre-delivery flight

The air show gates open at 8 a.m. and aircraft displays open at 9.

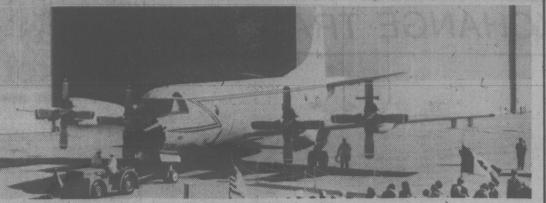
The world's fastest and slowest aircraft will be demonstrated in daily four-hour flying shows commencing at 12:30 p.m. - ranging from gliders and skydivers, antiques and homebuilts to jet fighters and the SR 71 spycraft, reputed to be the fastest manned

Due to other commitments the SR 71 will be shown only on Friday. Other flying displays include the Canadian

Armed Forces Snobirds aerobatic team, the U.S.A.F. Thunderbirds, 104 and Voodoo fighters Voodoos opening the show daily — wing walk-er Joe Hughes, the Acro-jet, the world's smallest jet — the RAF's Vulcan and Nimrod, and the Ca-nadian Reds, a pair of Pitts aerobatic biplanes.

Vintage aircraft will represent military types from First and Second World Wars.

The displays close at 6 p.m. daily and the airport closes at noon Sunday for fly-ins.



Lockheed CP-140 is wheeled from its California hangar for official unveiling

Driver was dead

PENTICTON (CP) — A man pulled from a blazing car south here on Monday died before the mysterious fire broke out, an autopsy

has shown. Coroner Dr. John Gibson said Wednesday that Ri-chard Runte, 46, of Williams Lake, died of natural causes, possibly heart failure, some time before the fire start-

RCMP have ruled out foul play.

Heartwarming response

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Heart Foundation exceeded its \$1,-350,000 fund raising target by more than 11 per cent for the fiscal year ended June 30.

'Public response to our once-a-year campaign has been heartwarming,"

PNE may never open as CUPE strike looms

tacky souvenirs - all part of the Vancouver tradition called the Pacific National Exhibition

Except there's a difference this year, because for the first time ever, the PNE may not open as scheduled in eight days because about 600 Canadian Union of Public Employees workers at the PNE have taken a strike vote and given 72-hour strike

Mediator Richard Phillips said negotiations Wednesday did not resolve anything, but he has not yet been asked to book out of the dispute.

"It's become traditional by mutual agreement - that we waited until after the Greater Vancouver Regionspokesman David Devine al District settlement was said Wednesday.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — It's the basis of that," said exhitant time again — roller bition spokesman Bill Joyner says would close in the

more than they're getting

"We may have to face the possibility of cancelling this year's fair. What CUPE is

Joyner says the PNE would close in the event of a strike, because running the fair without CUPE staff 'would be impossible'

Details of the bargaining

Farm workers'

union disaster?

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Bill Richie, Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature for the Central Fraser Valley, said Wednesday that organizing migrant farm workers into a union would be a disaster.

Richie said he recognizes there are problems but there has to be a better way for farm workers to be treated fairly without joining a

He says unions don't fit in with farming because farming is quite different from going to work with a lunch bucket every day and punching a time clock.

Richie had no proposals but said he hopes farmers will recognize there are problems and that if workers there could be a farm workvictoria times, thursday, august 9, 1979 7 Endako pickets

aiming at Hertz

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The union which has waged a bitter six-month strike at the Endako mine plans to expand its battle lines by picketing allies of Placer Developments

Ltd., owner of the mine.

Bob Green, a spokesman for Local 17 of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers, said Wednesday such targets of secondary picketing would include the Hertz car rental company. Hertz has rented trucks to Placer to continue molybdenum

shipments from the Endako site.

Green said the union was considering dispatching a flying squad of strikers who would picket Hertz operations en route to the company's main truck terminal

Fires hit N.W.T.

(CP) — About 941,143 hectares of forested land have been consumed by 277 fires in the Northwest Territories so far this year, says Ray Desroches of the Indian and

He said 111 fires were still burning Wednesday. Twenty new blazes started between July 30 and Aug. 5. A small amount of rain "helped reduce the initial spread factor

northern affairs depart-

but had an insignificant effect on long-term drying."

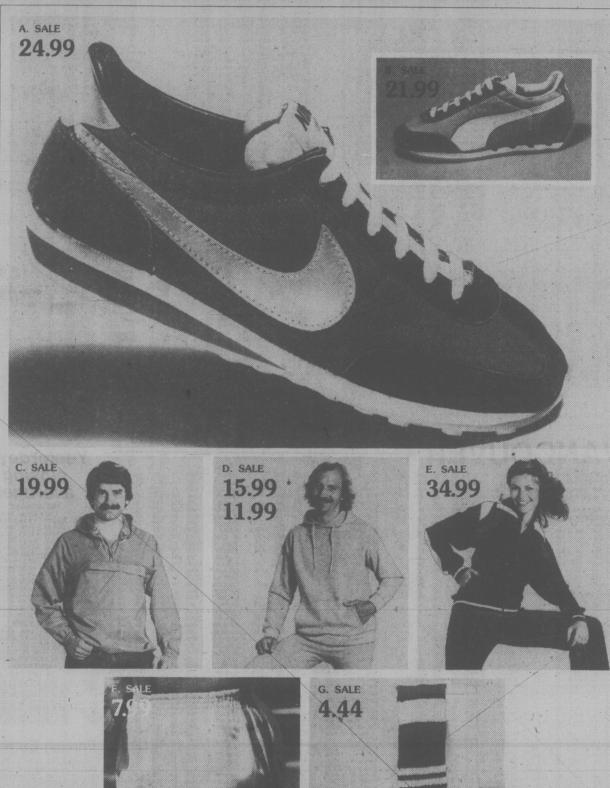
In the Fort Smith district, 125 fires had burned 645,000 hectares. Five new fires which started during the last week were contained.

New fires started in the Yellowknife, Snare Lake and Fort Simpson districts and have been fought.

Two fires along the Mac-

Kenzie River are being mon-

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Today's **Markets**

Toronto

The Toronto stock market advanced sharply in active mid-afternoon trading

Nine of the 14 stock groups gained, led by golds. Communications and media had the largest of the five declines.

clines.
Advances outnumbered declines 195 to 163 with 212

issues unchanged.
The Toronto Stock Exchange said it plans to re-move Superior Electronics Industries Ltd. from the trading list at the close on Aug. 23. The receiver who has taken possession of the assets of the company's principal operating subsidiary has said it is unlikely there will be any funds to meet the claims of creditors other than the Ranque Canaother than the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

Vancouver

Trading in shares of the British Columbia Resources Investment Corp. continued to be heavy today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. BCRIC was up .02 at \$6.40 on a turnover of 371,667 shares in the first four hours of trading.

Overall trading was heavy and prices mixed with a volume of 2,164,901 shares to

ume of 2,164,901 shares to 10:54 a.m. PDT.

In other industrials, Pagurian Corp. was unchanged at \$4.35 on 2,200 shares, Webb and Knapp was up .20 at \$1.90 on 2,100 and Northway Gestalt was unchanged at \$1.53 on 1,000. Taro Industries was unchanged at \$3.40 and Potter Distillers-B was unchanged at \$1.90

unchanged at \$1.90.
Redford Mines was up .12
at \$1.47 on 94,600 shares on the resource and develop-ment board, while New Cinch Uranium was down .65 at \$3.50 on 47,650. Rhodes Resources was down .07 at \$1.97 on 47,467 and Dor Exploration Warrants was up .07 1-2 at .34 on 42,900. SNA

Resources was up .02 1-2 at .42 1-2 and Amber Resources was unchanged at \$1.95.

was unchanged at \$1.95.
On the curb exchange, JetStar Resources was up .10 at
\$2.45 on 82,600 shares and
Rebel Developments was
unchanged at .22 on 44,500.
Nomad Mines was up .02 1-2
at .26 1-2 on 32,500 and New
Congress Resources was up
.03 at .27 on 26,400. Santa
Sarita Mining was unchanged at .79 and New
Aston Resource Warrants
was unchanged at .15.

New York

Stock prices were mixed in moderate trading today, after falling earlier on news of worse than/expected

wholesale price increases.

In the broad tally of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, gaining issues outnumbered losers by a slight margin.
As the market opened, the

labor department an-nounced that producer prices for finished goods had risen a seasonally adjusted 1.1 per cent in July, an annual rate of 13.2 per cent,

London

The London stock market fell sharply near the close of light trading today. The Financial Times index

closed at 467.4, off 6.3. Canadian shares were

Cattle

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classes from a broad, local
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Yesterday's closing

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Foreign Exchange

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal sellings: rates at 11.a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

The rates are called nomination because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed monthly rate.

Australian dollar 1.3235; Austria Schilling .08750; Bahamas dollar 1.1900; Barbados dollar .0000; Belgium cny franc .04020; Bermuda dollar 1.1900; Barbados dollar .000; Belgium cny franc .04020; Bermuda dollar 1.1900; Brazil cruzeiro .0654; xBulgaria fev 1.329; China remminbi .7675; xColombia peso .0362; xCzechoslovakia crown .2300; Denmark krone .2235; East Caribbean dollar .4425; France franc .2770; Germark krone .2235; East Caribbean dollar .4255; France franc .2770; Germark .6410; Greece drachma .0340; Hong Kong dollar .2290; xHungarian foring .0631; India rupee .1500; Irish punt 2.6075; Italy Iira .001435; Jamaica dollar .6720; Japan yen .005430; Kuwait dinar 4.2650; Mexico peso .0353; Netherland guilder .5860; N. Z. dollar 1.1910; Norway krone .2330; Svoltac .01816; Sweden krona, .2785; Switzerland franc .7095; Trin-Tob dollar .4985; U.K. pound 2.6215; U.S. dollar 1.1724; xU.S.S.R. ruble 1.7089; Venezuela bolivar .2333.

Quotations in Canadian funds.

London Metals

LONDON (CP) — Closing metal prices Thursday in pounds sterling a hetric ton: silver in pence a troy Copper spot 869-870; copper future 872-872.5.
Tin spot 6,540-6,550; tin future 6,590-6,600. Lead spot 564-566; lead future 546-

548.
Zinc spot 301-303; zinc future 312313.
Silver spot 401.4-401.6; silver future 413.4-413.6.
Aluminium spot 700-701; aluminium future 689-690.
Nickel spot 2,550-2,560; nickel future 2,630-2,635.

Early quotes

London

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Thursday in new gence unless pounds are indicated, x-indicated, x-indicated that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.9192.

Associated Brit Foods 88; Babcock and Witcox 151; Bass Charrington 233; BICC 118½; xBIyvoors 655; BOC International, 73½; Boots 187½; Bowater 159½; Brit Am Tob 285½; Brit Assets Trust 70½; Brit Pero-leum 11 31-32; xBroken Hill Prop 488; Buffels 15½; Brit Arabets 15½; Cons Gold 220½; Courtaulds 86; xDesers 723; Distillers 236; Duntop 60; EM 93½; xF.S. Geduld 26¼; Gen Gold 220½; Courtaulds 86; xDesers 723; Distillers 236; Duntop 60; EM 93½; xF.S. Geduld 26¼; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 150; Gr Un Stores 416; Guest Keen 263½; Hawker Siddeley 196; Hoover A 146½; CI 335½; Imp Tob 93½; xIntl Thomson 336½; Kloof 13 5-16; Marks and Spencer 117; Metal Box 272; Minorco 157½; xPhillips 552; Pllkington Bros 304½; Plessey 112; Rank A 214; Rio Tinto Zinc 280½; Rocan Consol 82½; Sel Trust 400; Second Scott In 94¾; Fuber 117; Metal Box 272; Minorco 157½; xPhillips 552; Pllkington Bros 304½; Plessey 112; Rank A 214; Rio Tinto Zinc 280½; Rocan Consol 82½; Thorn 436; Trusthouse 143½; Tuber Investments 330; Ultramar 305½; Unilever 508; XUnion Corp 720; Vaals 23½; Vicers 167½; Western Dreifontein 45½; Western Dreifontein 45½; Woolworth 75¾; Zambian Copper 9¼.

\$ EXCHANGE IN VICTORIA foday purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1670 for cash, 1.1675 for cheques and 1.1270 for coins. Selling rafes are 1.1790 for cash and 1.1775 for cheques.

IN MONTREAL, the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was up 8/25 at \$1.1727. Pound sterling was up 1.83 at \$2:6216.

IN NEW YORK, the Canadian dollar was down 6/25 at \$0.8527 and pound sterling was up 19/20 at \$2.2355.

Gold LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday, in U.S. dollars an ounce. London, 296.25; Paris, 312.28; Frankfurt, 295.37; Zurich, 297.125; Hong Kong, 292.18.

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PACKERS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Britis olumbia Packers Limited has declare the following dividends: CLASS "A" SHARES

CLASS "A" SHARES
A semi-annual dividend of 37½¢ per
Share on its Convertible Non-Redeemable
Class fA" shares.
CLASS "B" SHARES
TASEMI-annual dividend of \$1.50 per
share on its Class "B" shares.
The foregoing dividends are payable
on September 15: 1979 to shareholders
of record at the close of business on
September 1, 1979
DETECTAL PARCEMBER, BC, this 31st day. DATED at Vancouver, B.C. this 31st day 1 July, 1979.

Options

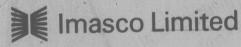
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Notice is hereby given that the Directors of Imasco Limited have declared the following dividends:

DIVIDEND NO. 331

Common shares quarterly dividend-50 cents per share

DIVIDEND NO. 135

6% cumulative preference shares — semi-annual dividend—14.6 cents per

The dividends are payable September 28, 1979 to shareholders of record at the close of business on August 31, 1979. Dated at Montreal, Quebec, this 2nd

By order of the Board, Paul K. Ryan, Secretary.

OFFERS TO PURCHASE .000 shares of CANOL at 8¢ PER SHARE Contact: CANADA TRUST CO.
901 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.
688-8444
This is for infarently

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Closing date: Friday, August 10, 1979 Send resume to
Executive Director
South Okanagan Children's Services Society
1295 Manitoba Street Penticton, B.C.

Risk Management

The effective management of business risk res a mutual committment between broker and client. Only such a relationship will result in intelligent and timely response to risk. Our approach is practical risk management, ithout the traditional bias towards insurance purchase Let our risk management work for you - today.



National Sea

Company reports

Bit Mill Aug 221/2

Bit Mi National Sea Products Ltd. reports an unaudited operating profit of \$5,810,000 or \$1.24 a share for the six months ended June 30, compared with \$5,739,000 or \$1.27 a share in the same period in

W. O. Morrow, president and chief executive officer, said the figures take into account a share split and rights issue in late 1978.

He said consolidated sales totalled \$129,339,000, up 33 per cent from \$97,270,000 last

Genstar

Genstar Ltd. reports first half profits of \$44,300,000, or \$1.48 a share, compared with \$29,300,000, or \$1.11 a share for the same period in 1978.

The corporation cited improved sales and margins for the building materials, cement, marine, financial and investments divisions for the higher earnings.

Land development and housing divisions earnings

declined during the year.

The profit figures have been restated to reflect a two-for-one split in common stock, approved at the corporation's annual meeting May 9.

Torstar Corp.

Torstar Corp. reported a third-quarter profit of \$4,-880,000 or 60 cents a share for the period ending June 30, compared with \$4,653,000 or 57 cents a share last year.

The company said profit of the Toronto Star dropped despite improved advertising lineage and circulation be-cause of higher newsprint and labor costs.

and labor costs.

Torstar's interest in Harlequin Enterprises Ltd. increased to 58.7 per cent during the period. The profit of the book-publishing company increased by more than 30 per cent in the third quar-

Mutuals

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of investment funds supplied by The Investment funds supplied by The Investment Funds institute of Canada Wednesday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last circulated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. n—no sales charge, x—U.S. Fund, y—delayed NAVPS, x0—ex-dividend. n=10 pricing funds of the funds

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Grain quotes

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Total sales: 458,826. Bonds TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady in light trading on the Canadian bond market Wednesday. The short, long and mid ferm ends of the market were unchanged. Provincial and corporate issues also remained the same. Day-to-day moriey was available at 12½ per cent.

23½ HR. **ALLIED GLASS** 388-5108 "Anything in Glass"

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY . . . NANAIMO

Fantastic opportunity to the right individual. Good location. Long term lease, well established trade. (Last 6 month's sales in excess of \$125,000.) Excellent bank financing already arranged to those qualified. Minimum cash required \$15,000, financing will carry the rest. Absentee ownership forces the sale.

APPLY TO VICTORIA PRESS BOX 806

New York

Weston Ltd. George Weston Ltd., the huge food company, has re-ported profit of \$26.9 million or \$2.01 a share for the first half, up from \$18.4 million or

\$1.43 a share a year ago.

The earnings increased to \$33.4 million or \$2.60 a share, compared with \$21.1 million or \$1.69 a share a year ear-lier. Included in the profit was \$3.58 million from the sale of shares in a subsidi-

The company said sales and profits increased in all divisions except fisheries where lower landings and reduced profits in the her-ring roe industry depressed

Moore Corp.

Moore Corp. Ltd. of Toronto has reported a second-quarter profit of \$26.9 mil-lion (U.S.) or 96 cents a share, compared with \$19,-247,000 or 69 cents a share a

year ago.
The company says the rate of orders continues to be good and is confident profits will be high despite an eco-nomic slowdown in the U.S. Profit in the first half was

\$50.5 million or \$1.80 a share, up from \$38.9 million or \$1.39 a share last year.

Dome Pete

Dome Petroleum Ltd. has announced that net earnings before deferred income taxes for the first half of 1979 increased 27 per cent to \$78.2 million while net earnings after deferred income taxes increased to \$48.7 million.

The 30-per-cent increase in net earnings after taxes is equal to \$1.09 a share.

The company said revenue increased to \$348.7 million,

up 38 per cent over the same period last year. Cash flow increased 22 per cent to \$85.5 million or \$190 a share.

Alberta

Complete tabulation of Wednesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

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880.50 895.00 880.50 894.00 +27.00
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popen, New York (per 100 lbs.)
86.50 87.45 86.45 87.30 +1.65
87.00 87.75 86.60 87.60 +1.65
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winber, Chicage (per 1,000 bt.)
261.40 265.70 261.30 264.40 +3.30
229.00 223.70 228.00 232.40 +3.90
218.50 222.30 218.50 221.40 +2.90
ywood, Chicage (per 1,000 bt.)
19.00 194.40 195.00 195.50 +1.90
194.10 195.90 194.10 195.30 +1.90
195.00 194.40 195.00 193.50 +70
wrkbellies, Chicage (per 100 lbs.)
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Silver Closing-basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area, ac-cording to the Scotlabank, \$8.93 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$8.97 asked Previous day \$8.77 and \$8.81.

Gold LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday, in U.S. dollars an ounce. London-289.45; Paris-305.76; Frankfurt-287.83; Zurich-289.125; Hong Kong-286.64;



VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1979 9 Dividends

Canada Safeway Ltd., 4.40 per cent ld., \$1.10, Oct. 1, record Sept. 1. Czar Resources Ltd., 7½ per cent ld., 47 cents, Aug. 31, record Aug.

Investors Group, 25 cents; class A₁, 25 cents; five per cent pfd. 1969 series, 12.25 cents; all payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 12.

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PURSUANT TO MECHANICS' LIEN ACT

Whereas Gerhard Schmidt is indebted to Len Barklev International Ltd.
In the sum of \$933.30 for work done
and materials supplied in the repair
of a 1964 Mercury truck Serial No.
1517099, 16203F. Licence No. 49-93
DE (1978) and the sum ought to have
been paid and default has been made
in the payment thereof, notice is
hereby given that on Thursday, the
23rd of August, 1979, at 10 o clock in
the forenoon, a date not less than two
weeks after the date of publication of
this notice, at 517 Herald St., in the
City of Victoria, British Columbia,
the said motor vebicle will be sold by
private saie. Dated this 8th day of August, 1979.

Marguerite Zuk, Len Barkley International Ltd.

NOTICE OF SALE
OF MOTOR VEHICLE
Pursuant to the
WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT
Whereas the following are indebted
to the undersigned and the said
amounts ought to have been paid and
default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given
that the vehicles will be sold by
Tofem Towing, 17th of August, 1979,
at 12:00, at Tofem Towing, Victoria,
B.C.
Dated this 30th day of July, 1979

All 12:00, at forem flowing, victoria, B.C.
Dated this 30th day of July, 1979
(1) G. Queyras Honda M.C.
CB 175-7021566
(2) D. Norbury Olds
LL23GOR294012
(3) R. M. Orr
726801531305
(4) W. Lorteau Ford
77664H175262
(5) R. P. Jackson
1V11A32103882
Chev

Totem Towing 3321 Tennyson Victoria, B.C.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation **Invitation to Tender**

Active stocks Sealed Tenders, marked: "Grounds Maintenance" TORONTO

Steck Sales High Lew Close Ch'ge
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B.C. Resin138360 36/2 6/w 65% + /w
Cdn Pac 12836 534/w 33/w 33/w 33/w -2/w
Warrngtn 104900 146 141 142 —1
UI Interti 63615 s15% 14/w 15/y +1/w
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Wilco Mn 103700 37 32/y 32/y —1/y
Windfall 0 69800 81 76 80 —1
Westfield 67100 55% 445 5/w +85
Redstone R 44000 72 69 71 —1
Goldlund 62772 260 250 250 —5
UIster Pet 135463 415 380 405 +25
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BOX SCORE

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NEW YORK for 839 Academy Close, St. Ann's Elementary School, and 835 Hum-boldt, St. Ann's Academy will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 15th day of August 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 301 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V

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BOX SCORE

Tender documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 7th day of August Tenders must be filed on

the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.
The lowest or any Tender

will not necessarily be

SCHOOL DISTRICT

NO. 45
(Cowichan)
NOTICE TO
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders marked "Tenders
for Alarm Systems" and bearing the
name of the tendering firm are invited
by the Board of School Trustees
for the installation of Fire and infruder Alarm Systems at Tansor and
Maple Bay Elementary Schools,
Duncan, B.C.
Working drawings, specifications,
instructions to bidders, and forms of
fenders may be obtained by ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS only, from
the School Board Maintenance Office, 2557 Beverty Streef, Duncan,
B.C. on payment of a deposit of Fifty
Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc. which will be returned on receipt of the sets of documents in good condition. Applications
for refunds will only be received for
filtrity (30) days after the award of a
contract.
Plans are on view at the Construc-

gamated Construction Assn., Vancouver, B.C., the Alberni Vallev
Construction Association at Port Alberni, B.C., and the Construction
Plan Services at Burnaby, B.C.
A certified cheque or Bid Bond in
the amount of 10% of the tendered
price must accompany all tenders. A
Performance Bond to bind the renderer in the amount of 50% of the
contract price must be provided
within fourteen days of a contract
being awarded. This bond shall be
approved by, and acceptable to the
Owner and made out to School District No. 65 (Cowichan) as Owners. If
the tenderer defaults in executing the
contract within six days following
notification in writing of the award of
the contract, then said Certified Cheque or Bid Bond will become the
property of the Board of School Tustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichen).
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chan). Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 P.M. Friday, August 31st, 1979, at which time they will be opened in public. The lowest o any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to relect any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be accepted having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

W. F. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 65 (Cowichan), 2557 Beverly Street, Duncan, B.C. V9L 2X3

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE Is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Michael Andrew Sheehan of 409-1631 McKenzle Av. in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Michael Andrew Sheehan to Michael Andrew Morrissey.
Dated this 7th day of August, A.D.
1979.

M. A. SHEEHAN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased:
FREDERICKSEN: Freda Kathleen,
late of 70 Canton Place, Victoria,
B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estates(s), are here-by required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. VGZ CS, before September 7, 1979, after which dafe the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE, Public Trusfee.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (Cowichan) NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed fenders marked "Tenders for Alarm Systems" and bearing the name of the tendering firm are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the installation of Fire and Intruder Alarm Systems at Alex Aifken and Alexander Elementary Schools, Duncan, B.C.
Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, and forms of fender may be obtained by ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS only, from the School Board Maintenance Office, 2557 Beverly Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc., which will be refurned an receipt of the sets of documents in good condition. Applications for refunds will only be received for fhirty (30), days after the award of a contract.

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Blanket poisoning of animals denied

The provincial environment ministry denied Wednesday that it has given livestock, crops or property.

Wednesday's denial, isranchers and farmers a fiveyear blanket permit to poison wolves, coyotes and

The accusation was made by wildlife groups after En-vironment Minister Rafe Mair announced regulations allowing the poisoning of predators in areas where they threaten human life,

sued by assistant deputy minister Allan Murray, brought quick, angry reac-tions from wildlife groups, led by George Clements of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Ani-

Clements said Mair had broken his promise to conduct a thorough study of

alternative methods of control and of wolf populations before resorting to poison. He said the population study was still unfinished when Mair decided to allow poi-

Murray said the government had made a thorough study of the alternatives.

claimed, we also studied the extent of the predatory animals problem, the number of animals involved and possible ramifications of the poison program.'

Murray said there are an estimated 6,000 wolves in the province, as well as 85,000 coyotes, 6,000 grizzly bears and more than 40,000 black bears.

He said the poison program would kill an estimated 200 wolves, 400 coyotes and up to half a dozen bears.

He said poisoning would relieve predatory problems in specific locations, while having little effect on total animal populations.

"The lifting of the ban on poisoning is not a blanket

poisoning is not a blanket permit at all," Murray said. "The poison will be adminis-tered only by trained mem-bers of the ministry staff.

"We will use the 1080 poison (sodium fluoroacetate) because our studies have shown this to be the most effective, most painless type available."

U.S. writer won't be kicked out

An American author and children's entertainer will remain in Canada until Monday after discovering that an order to leave the country by midnight Thursday night was only a request.

Arizona farmer Job Matusow, 52, has spent the

past week giving free shows on Gabriola Island just east of Nanaimo. Nanaimo immigration officer C.N. Reijnen said

he did not intend to force Matusow to leave if he did not leave by the Thursday deadline. Matusow served a four-year jail term for giving false evidence to U.S. Senator Joe McCarthy during the Communist witchhunt in the mid-1950s.

Matusow was known as Harvey Matusow in 1956 when he wrote the book False Witness, attacking

A stitch in time for bachelors

BURNABY (CP) - The case of two Burnaby bachelors who wanted to learn to needle and thread has been upheld by the British Columbia human rights branch.

David Rogers, 28, said he and Danny Brown, 29, were advised in a letter from the branch that they can enrol in a sewing class offered by Albee Sewing Centre in this Vancouver suburb.

The men were turned away when they tried to enrol in the course earlier this year on the grounds that their presence in the allwoman class would be disruptive.

Rogers, a mechanic who has been working as a restaurant headwaiter, said he and Brown, a security guard; expect to get a lot of needling from their women classmates when the lessons start in September.





Study a waste: Harmac

Officials at the Harmac pulp and paper mill in Nan-aimo say a 24-hour study session planned for Friday by plant tradesmen will be a waste of time that will not shift the company's final

Campbell River RCMP said Wednesday they are investigating the death of William Moore, 31, of Campbell River, who died Friday in police cells after he apparently choked on his vomit.

Moore, charged with contract offer.

Cell

death

probed

Moore, charged with breaking and entering and theft, was put in the cell at 2 a.m. Friday. Police said a guard checked the cell at 7 a.m. and Moore appeared to be sleeping.
Three hours later, he

was found dead. An autopsy was per-formed and a coroner said Moore had choked on

his stomach contents. An inquest has been ordered and is expected to be held next month. under contracts recently settled in the industry.

A group of tradesmen claiming 5,000 members in three forest industry unions plans the study session at plants and mills throughout the province to press de-mands for higher wages

Brian Smith, Harmac industrial relations manager, said Wednesday that "any tradesman not at work (Friday) will be considered ab-sent without authorization, and the action will not make any difference to the company's final settlement with

Smith said the company had not been informed of the planned walkout, but knows

The Human Rights Commission of British Columbia will hold its next meeting on August 10th, 1979, in the Conference Room at 7451 Elmbridge Way, Richmond. The meeting will be open to the public at 3:00 p.m.

> The Human Rights Commission of British Columbia

the move is being considered by union officials.

He refused to speculate on what the company would do if the study session takes

"Any action will simply be a waste of the employees' time and money and a potential loss for the company."

Stan Shewaga, president of Local 8 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, said that while the union is not officially involved in the dispute, the tradesmen's position is not out of line with

Shewaga said the study session was a rank-and-file movement.





A major shopping centre proposal by Broadmead Farms Ltd. isn't necessarily included in a new definition of regional shopping centres, according to Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier.

The mayor said Wednesday it's too early to tell if Broadmead fits the description of a regional shopping centre.

The definition was drawn up jointly by CRD and Saanich planners and endorsed by aldermen Tuesday provided the CRD drop its legal action against Tillicum shopping

centre.

The CRD went after Tillicum to force Saanich to suspend plans for the Broadmead development until the regional plan is amended to cover major shopping centres.

Glazier stated earlier Wednesday the definition is an interim agreement with Saanich future shopping centres exceeding 175,000 square feet of gross leaseable floor space will come under regional board jurisdiction.

Although Broadmead's proposal calls for a 229,000 square foot complex, Couvelier said the developers could decide to reduce the size before council gets around to discussing the application sometime in September.

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Saanich has been singled out for attention, but Victoria has just as much at stake and is keeping quiet, City planners have refused to take part in discussions

imiting major shopping centres, he said.

"City aldermen are avoiding the issue because everyone wants to be mayor," Couvelier charged.

Glazier said earlier the CRD would probably drop the court action but CRD directors voted 10-6 against a motion Wednesday that would have stalled its bid to course the Tillicum shopping centre.

quash the Tillicum shopping centre.

The new definition of regional shopping centres will be incorporated into the final bylaw amending the regional plan. It must first be approved by the other municipal shopping centres will be incorporated into the final bylaw amending the regional plan. It must first be approved by the other municipal centres are the control of palities and by the electoral areas.

Drafting the permanent version could take several months, Glazier said.

Big saving on sewers

Millions of taxpayer dollars will be saved by revisions in the master plan for sewage disposal in Greater Victoria, Bob Wright, chairman of the Capital Regional District's south coast sewer committee, said Wednes-

He said plans to build an outfall at McMicking Point to handle waste from the northeast trunk sewer appear feasible. It was originally planned to join the trunk to the Clover Point outfall. The trunk serves Oak Bay and parts of Saanich and Victoria

Wright said another pro-

Point outfall from 6,000 feet to 4,500 feet also appears feasible, judging from preliminary engineering re-

"The reports seem opto-mistic," he said.

The Clover Point outfall is still discharging raw sewage just offshore at Clover Point after it broke while being installed. The region is suing the consultants and engineers while the contractor is suing the regional district.

"We were heading down the wrong path on a cost basis and we stopped at the last minute," Wright said

Pay increases for Young, Arneil

The two top executives at the Capital Regional District office have had their sa-laries raised from \$45,200 to \$48,500 a year under an interim salary review being carried out by staff and the personnel committee.

Executive director Dennis Young and regional health officer Dr. Allen Arneil re-ceived a 71/4 per cent in-crease along with 10 other lower-paid non-union staff

The review amounts to a the 140 positions involved.

In July the personnel com-mittee agreed to give an across-the-board increase of the same magnitude as that won by union personnel but to review each case indivi-

dually.
In the interim, non-union staff will be given automatic raises of 714 per cent on the anniversary date of their

Regional board chairman Murray Glazier says the personnel committee felt that an across-the-board percentage increase was not reclassification of many of necessarily the best way to deal with non-union staff.

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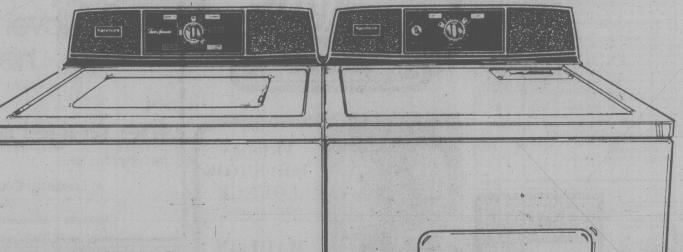
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China Beach for the sound of breakers

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

If you like walking with the sound of Pacific break-ers in your ears, then China Beach provincial park is for feather

About 2¼ miles beyond Jordan River, the park is reached via a sylvan pathway which takes you through stately timbers, and tall sword fern patches to the beach

This woodland walk can sometimes be breathtaking when shafts of sunlight penetrate to the forest floor.

Once on the beach it is possible to walk along the shore 29 Chemical

While China Beach is not rich in marine life, it has its attractions. Two creeks enter the sea there and both are worth exploring. There is also a small waterfall on the west side of the beach.

It's a good place to take a visitor who has never seen 33 Withered the west coast. The lush vegetation, such as the tall 34 Out — limb salal and ferns, can't fail to impress. 35 Prompt

China Beach takes on the mood of the west coast on cloudy and showery days or when combers come sweeping in. It's a worthwhile walk any time of the year.

To get to China Beach, drive the 43 miles from Victoria to Jordan River and then take the road to Port Renfrew. Drive for about 2½ miles. A sign will indicate you have arrived at the park boundary. A road will take you down to a parking lot, which also marks the start of the trail

Take a lunch because there are some nice spots to



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Public Announcement

Distribution of the House of Commons Proceedings by Satellite

The commission has received applications from the CBC and the Cable Satellite Network to distribute the Proceedings of the House of Commons on a national basis. These applications raise important issues which the Commission wishes to consider in the context of a public hearing. In the interim, in order to guarantee the continuity of coverage of the House of Commons Proceedings from the date Parliament is reconvened and to give the new Speaker, still to be appointed for the new Parliament, time to implement any modification that may be appropriate for any permanent arrangement, including the possible coverage of additional Parliamentary Proceedings, the Commission issues a temporary network licence to the CBC for a period of 30 days commencing with the opening of the new Parliament. This will continue the arrangements made previously in the Public Announcement dated 9 March 1979.

The temporary network licence has been approved without prejudice to any permanent arrangements which may be approved at a later date. The CBC should not use this decision as rationale for arranging long/term contracts for the distribution of the House of Commons Proceedings.

The licence is subject to the following conditions:

(a) that any licensee of the Commission, i.e. cable, radio and/or television, may be a participant in the temporary network; and
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network; and
(b) that the CBC immediately inform the Commission of those licensees participating in the network service;

and of that only the Proceedings of the House of Commons be carried subject to, and in accordance with, arrangements and agreement with the Speaker.

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and 20 February 1978.

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2. Cable television licensees not presently authorized to provide a special programming channel(s) are required to apply for the provision of such a channel outlining the proposed method of feed for the service.

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39 "The - and the time this month than in September when lawn sowthe Dead" 42 Same as ing and repairing and the first stages of fall planting are on the schedule. 43 Beatle movie

Also in August, the weather is usually sufficiently set-44 Nautical tled to allow most of the greenhouse plants to be put outside for a few days with-

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To the suds can be added a few drops of disinfectant such as Lysol or Dettol, but be sure not to make it strong enough to damage the skin on hands and face from the splashes and drips.

It is wise to replace all cracked glass. These usually fall in during November gales or under the weight of snow over winter, and the



GARDENING Jack Beastall

damage to plants can be ex-

Check for dried and missing putty, and re-pin all loose sheets of glass. Check the roof and side vents, making sure the hinges are tight and the screws in solid wood: these also can take off in a

Houses with wooden frames should be painted every year with a good greenhouse paint to protect the wood. Be careful when buying the paint because some of the synthetic paints which are said to have no odor release fumes which plants cannot tolerate.

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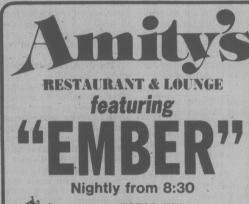
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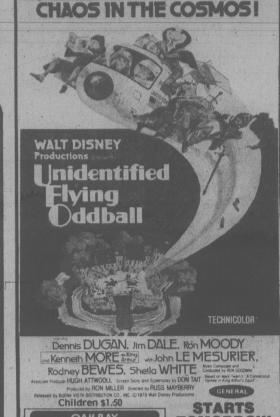
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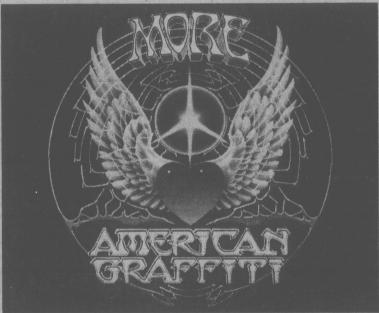


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THE MUPPET MOVIE







LEFT IN LURCH is Jim Lynch of Victoria Sham- game of best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association rocks, who lies sprawled on floor after being checked playoff semi-final series Wednesday at Memorial off ball by Gilles Bezeau (8) and Ken Brown (10) of Arena. Shamrocks, however, weren't content to lay New Westminster Salmonbellies during opening about all night and went on to record a 13-8 victory.

York Rangers.

took McCrimmon.

lection of the first round,

last-minute trade, sending the rights to defenceman Bill

Nyrop to Minnesota for the

defenceman Gaston Gingras of Birmingham.

THE FIRST ROUND

/ancouver Canucks. Craig Hartsburg, defence (Bir-ngham), by Minnesota North

Stars.
7. Keith Brown, defence (Portland), by Chicago Black Hawks.
8. Raymond Bourque, defence (Verdun of QMJHL), by Boston Bruins.

Bruins.

9. Laurie Boschman, centre (Brandon WHL), by Toronto Maple Leafs.

10. Tom McCarthy, wing (Oshawa of OMJHL), by Minnesota North

Stars. 11. **Mike Ramsey**, defence (University of Minnesota), by Buffalo Sabres.

Ramage first to go; Canucks claim Vaive

MONTREAL (CP) - Colorado Rockies made former World Hockey Association defenceman Rob Ramage the first selection in the National Hockey League's entry draft today.

Colorado, picking first in the draft of junior and college talent in a conference call telephone hookup conducted from NHL headquarters here, wasted no time in taking Ramage; one of a handful of players available after signing WHA contracts as underage juniors.

The draft was limited this year to six rounds, meaning the 21 NHL clubs could take no more than 126 players. Those not drafted may negotiale as free agents with any

based on the reverse order of over-all finish from the 1978-79 season, with the four expansion clubs - Hartford vigaters, Winnipeg Jets Quebec Nordiques and Ed-monton Oilers from the defunct WHA - picking 18th through 21st respectively in the first round.

Ramage, a 6-foot-2, 195pound rearguard who accu-

Trevor Whymark's spec-tacular goal in the 11th

minute of overtime gave

Wednesday night over San

tional Conference of the

ancouver a 1-0 decision

mulated 165 penalty minutes with Birmingham Bulls, a WHA team that didn't earn entry to the NHL, is expected to add offensive punch to the

Birmingham "underagers' were prominent in the first-round selections. Four went, including Rick Vaive, a six-foot, 180pounder who played with Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Major Junior League before jumping to Birmingham, where he scored 26 goals and had 249 panalty minutes last season. Vancouver Canucks, with the fifth pick, made Vaive their first choice.

The NHL clubs also leaned strongly to the Western League, claiming seven from the 12-team major junior league

St. Louis Blues, choosing second, selected left winger Perry Turnbull from Portland Winter Hawks.

other western players drafted in the first round were under-age defenceman Brandon Wheat King stand-outs Laurie Boschman, Brian Propp, Brad McCrim-mon and Ray Allison, and

Caps clinch first

League.
The curly-haired striker

brought the Empire Stadium

crowd of 25,731 to its feet in

the ball, but it dribbled into

Duane Sutter of Lethbridge Doug Sulliman, 20, broke the

Chicago Black Hawks used the seventh pick to grab defenceman Keith Brown from Portland while Boston Bruins, using a choice ac-quired from Los Angeles Kings, followed by claiming defenceman Raymond

Brown and Bourque were the first two of six 19-yearolds taken consecutively. Players usually must have been 20 to be drafted, but because of the underage players available from the WHA, 19-year-olds were eli-gible this year. An underage junior who does not make the roster of a team drafting him must return to his junior

Toronto Maple Leafs took centre Boschman; Minnesota used a choice acquired from Pittsburgh Penguins to grab left winger Tom McCarthy from Oshawa took University of Minnesota defenceman Mike Ramsey and Atlanta Flames drafted defenceman-centre Paul Reinhardt of Kitchener

Kitchener right winger

the Salmonbellies, were banished in the final two minutes.

Baker and Cimminelli got theirs for a stick-swinging duel that started on the floor and finished viciously in the penalty box. Brad Parker of the Salmonbellies left earlier with a game misconduct as the Salmonbellies drew 73 minutes in penalties and the Shamrocks 55. But as goalkeeper Larry Smeltzer of the Shamrocks said afterwards: "It's always good to win the first one and the first one is usually the toughest." And Smeltzer was double tough in his role as the archi-

tect of the victory. Thanks to Smeltzer's early heroics, the Rocks were much the better club until the late moments, the final tally actually flattering the Salmonbellies. Leading goalkeeper in the league during the regular season and an all-star the last three years, Smeltzer blanked the 'Bellies for the first 32 minutes and 16 seconds

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

And it may have set a pattern for the best-of-seven series which resumes in New Westminster tonight.

Matters were just about at a breaking point when the final horn came and 24 hours isn't much time in which to forgive and forget, as lacrosse players know.

Four players, Norm Baker and Gerry Cadwallader of the Shamrocks and Len Cimminelli and Ken Mosdell of

a slashing duel and with tempers frayed.

Victoria Shamrocks drew first blood in their Western Lacrosse Association semi-final series against New West-minster Salmonbellies with a hard-fought 13-8 victory at Memorial Arena Wednesday in a rough battle that ended in

blanked the 'Bellies for the first 32 minutes and 16 seconds while the Rocks were running up a 9-0 lead.

Veteran Wayne Goss finally ended the shutout sequence, but by that time the Irish were home free.

They were on top 5-0 after one and 11-3 after two and might have made it more convincing except for the fact they played it rather casually in the third period.

Salmonbellies, on the other hand, who came out flat, appeared to get a much-needed lift from goalkeeper Jim Poelzer who replaced starter Arnie Bird at 12:41 of the second period with the Rocks ahead 10-1.

Poelzer turned aside 19 shots while allowing the Rocks

Poelzer turned aside 19 shots while allowing the Rocks only three goals the rest of the wayin a strong performance. Bird made 22 saves for a team total of 41.

Smeltzer made 45 saves, 17 in the third period. Shamrock coach Bill Munroe was pleased with the win except for the fact "we stopped running in the third" and said all the players came through the first game in the in fine shape despite the heavy checking.

"We played the first part of the game the way we can play, then let down in the third," he commented.

Coach Al Lewthtwaite of the Salmonbellies, while dis-

appointed, wasn't downcast. "Smeltzer played well, especially in the first part" he said. "And he is the best goalie in the league," he added.
"But I think we can turn things around tonight in the

second game.

"We were missing two of our better players, Bob Tasker and Jack Fulton," he continued, "and when you take 65 goals (Fulton 35 and Tasker 30) away from a string of 19-year-olds when he was picked 13th by New team it has to hurt a little."

Tasker didn't show up at the plane on time — why, Boston, with its second se-

Lewthwaite didn't know — while Fulton was writing exams at University. Both are expected to be in the lineup to-

Los Angeles, using a spot acquired from Montreal Canadiens — who did not have a first-round choice — Goss didn't play the last part of the game and Lewth-waite reported he was suffering from a bruised knee and, with the score they way it was, there was no reason to selected Kingston Canadians take a chance of further injury by playing him

Kevin Alexander set the scoring pace for the Rocks with four goals and one assist, He had one shorthanded tally and one of Victoria's three power-play goals. defenceman Jay Wells. The Canadiens, who had been scheduled to make their first selection as the 37th pick over-all, made a

Art Webster was the only other Shamrocks to get more than one goal. He had two. Other goalgetters were Ran-jit Dillon, Larry Bell, Dave Lowden, Dave Thomson, Rick Baker, Ivan Thompson and Jim Lynch. Chris Hall had five assists. sixth second-round selection, 27th overall, and chose

Ken Brown scored twice for the Salmonbellies while Brian Tasker, Mosdell, Goss, Ivan Tuura, Steve D'Easum and Dan Richardson had singles.

In Vancouver, Tim Kelly scored five goals and net-minder Greg Thomas turned aside 37 shots to lead Coquit-Nyrop quit the Canadiens training camp before last season and returned home to lam Adanacs to a 16-7 win over Vancouver Burrards in the other semi-final.

Edina, Minn., saying he was through with hockey and wanted to go into business. The win evened that best-of-seven series 1-1. Next game is Saturday in Coquitlam. Adanacs lost the opener 18-16 in overtime at home THE FIRST ROUND

1. Rod Ramage, defence (Birmingham of WHA), by-Colorado Rockies.

2. Perry Turnbull, wing (Portland of WHL), by St. Louis Blues.

3. Mike Foligmo, wing (Sudbury of OMJL), by Defroit Red Wings.

4. Mike Gartner, wing (Cincinnati WHA), by Washington Capitals.

5. Rick Valve, wing (Birmingham), by Vancouver Canucks.

6. Crais Martsburg, defence (Bir-

for the winners, while Ray Mattinson tallied twice and assisted on three others. Dave Durante, with two, Fred Klomp, Gord Quilty, Mark Tuura and Ray Durante completed the Coquitlam scoring

Pat Differ, Mike McMillan, Dave Tasker, Mike Holden, Mike Smith, Bill Foote and Doug Hayes scored for

Walter O'Malley dead at age 75

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— Walter O'Malley,
owner of Los Angeles Dodgers and one of the leaders in the westward expansion of baseball, died today of heart fail-

ure. He was 75. O'Malley died early this morning at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, said

sity of Minnesota), by Buffalo Sabres.

12. Paul Reinhardt, deferice-centre (Kitchener of OMJHL), by Atlanta. Flames.

13. 'Doug Suflivan, wing (Kitchener), by New York Rangers.

14. Brian Propo, wing (Brandon), by Philadelphia Flyers.

15. Brad McCrimmon, defence (Brandon), by Boston Bruins.

16. Jay Wells, defence (Kingston of OMJHL), by Montreal Canadiens.

17. Duane Sufter, wing (Lethbridge OMJHL), by New York Islanders.

18. Ray Allison, wing (Brandon), by Hartford.

19. Jimmie Mann, wing (Sherbrooke of GMJHL), by Winnipeg.

20. Michel Goulet, wing (Birmingham), by Quebec.

21. Kevin Lowe, defence (Quebec of QMJHL), by Edmonton. a spokesman for the National League team. O'Malley had been ill for some time and had been in hospital since His death followed by four weeks the death of his wife, Kay.

Survivors, include O'Malley's son, Peter, who is president of the Dodgers

O'Malley, by almost any account, had been one of the most powerful of the sporting world's lords, exerting his will and influence over the game of baseball for three decades — while controlling one of sports' richest franchises

FOOTBALL FIGURES

A waltz for Rocks

to swinging finish

HAMILTON 0, TORONTO 25
First Quarter
Tor — Single, Sunter 37 yards 5:57
Tor — FG Sunter 17 13:53
Second Quarter
Tor — FG Sunter 18 4:41
Tor — Single Sunter 22 10:59
Fourth Quarter
Tor — TO Jackson 10 run (Sunter convert) 3:24
Tor — TO Burley fumble recovery in end zone (Sunter convert) 9:48
Hamilton 0 0 0 0 0 0
Toronto 4 3 4 14—25
Attendance: 41;282.

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Yards rushing 70 176
Yards passing 121 188
Net offence 158 355
Passes made-tried 11-26 18-26
Interceptions 1 6
Punts-average 9-39 9-43
Fumbles-lost 2-2 0-0
Penalties-vards 6-60 9-93
Net offence is yards passing plus
yards rushing, minus team losses
such as yards lost on broken

Rushing: Hamilton — Rowland 9/25, Reid 6/23, Lumsden 2/13; Toron-to — McArthur 14/75, Metcalf 12/71, Jackson 4/27.

to — M. L. Harris 7/76, Metcalf 4/46, Edwards 1/40. Passing: Hamilton — Smith 9/23, 95 yds., 5 inferceptions; Marler 2/3, 26 yds., 1 inferception. Toronto — Adams 12/16, 113 yds., 2 inferceptions, Jack-son 6/10, 75 yds., O interceptions.

OTTAWA 17, CALGARY 27 First Quarter
Cal — Single, Hay 70 yards, 0:01
Off — FG, Organ 28 yards, 5:11
Cal — Single, Hay 52 yards, 7:56
Cal — Single, McTague 79 yards

Cal — Single, McTague 79 yards
10:27
Cal — FG, Hay 27 yards, 13:37
Second Quarter
Cal — TD, Forzani 18 yards, pass
from Johnson (Hay convert) 1:31
Cal — TD, Lewis 9 yards, fumble
recovery (Hay convert) 1:54
Cal — TD, Crump 3-yard run (Hay
convert) 6:14
Ott — TD, Nelms 48 yards, punt
return (Organ convert) 12:25
Third Quarter
Ott — TD Gabriel 7 pass from Jones
(Organ convert) 14:59
Fourth Quarter
No scoring
Ottawa 3 7 7 0— 17
Calgary 6 21 0 0— 27
Aftendace: 32,780.

Rushing: Ottawa, Holmes 11-34, Jones 5-26. Calgary, Burden 17-78, Crump 11-34. Receiving: Ottawa, Gabriel 9-111, Stenerson 3-27. Calgary, Förzani 4-64, Burden 3-27. Passing: Ottawa, Jones, 17-31, 177 vds., 2 Intercepts; Calgary, Johnson, 7-14, 68 vds., 2 Intercepts, Hufnagel, 2-5, 31 vds., 0 Intercepts.

Burley's dream also ended a nightmare

By Canadian Press

For Ecomet Burley, it was a dream come true. For Hamilton Tiger-Cats, it was the low point of a nightmare.

The defensive tackle for Toronto Argonauts pounced eat his words. on a loose ball in the Hamilton end zone midway through the fourth quarter for a touchdown that capped a 25-0 rout of the Tiger-Cats in a Canadian Football League game Wednesday.

The win, coupled with Calgary Stampeders' 27-17 victory over Ottawa Rough
Riders in an interlocking downfall," said Ottawa game, vaulted Toronto into a tie with Montreal Alouettes

Montreal both have three wins and two losses.

Calgary pulled fto within one point of second-place Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Conference with its

victory. 'It was my first TD in pro ball," Burley said. "Hey, it's exciting. There's nothing like it. That's a defence-man's dream. It's a high

point in my career. If it was a highpoint in Burley's career, the touch-down was certainly a career lowpoint for Hamilton rookie quarterback Ed Smith, who was sacked in the end zone

by Bruce Smith and fumbled It also had to be the season depression for the Ticats.

Just the day before, Bob Shaw had resigned as Hamilton general manager after a disagreement with owner Harold Ballard about wheth-

er Ticat coach John Payne should be fired.
Ballard said before the game that he didn't believe Shaw's departure would have a deterrent affect on his club.

"We're not that rotten offensively and defensively we're not that bad," said

The Ticats made Ballard

The Toronto defence dominated the game, pulling in six interceptions that led to 16 of the Argos' points and forcing two fumbles.

"Our young quarterbacks just had a tough night,' Payne said.

coach George Brancato.

Calgary held a slim 6-3 for the lead in the Eastern lead going into the second Conference. Toronto and quarter when the Stamquarter when the Stampeders erupted for three quick touchdowns.

SPORTS MENU

5:20 p.m. — Par down Park. FIELD HOCKEY

6:30 p.m. — Junior men's exhibition, Rebels vs. Griffin Schoolboys (England), Oak Bay High School.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, opening game in best-of-five playoff semi-final, Juan de Fuca vs. Seaboard, Central park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's, League, Capital vs. Brentwood, Heywood Avenue Park.

8ASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Warehouse vs. Farmers, Lambrick Park.

FRIDAY

SOFTBALL
7:30 p.m. — Norwest Major Men's
League, doubleheader, Victoria Budgets vs. Vancouver Thirsk, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's
League, Athletics vs. Ingraham,
Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's
League, consolation playoff game,
K&R Sooke vs. Labatts, Central
Park.

Park. HARNESS RACING 6-20 p.m. — Parade to post, San-

down Raceway.

FIELD HOCKEY

6:30 p.m. — Junior men's exhibition, Vancouver Island Under-20 vs.

Griffin Schoolboys (England), Oak

Bay High School.

Medford rally cools Mussels

Jose Earthquakes and clinched first place in the Western Division of the National Property of of th

MEDFORD, Ore. - Medford A's rallied for three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday to erase a 6-4 deficit and snap a three-game losing streak with an 8-7 Northwest League baseball victory over Victoria Mussels.

The loss snapped a three-game win streak for Victoria, opening an eight-game

Frank Kneuer's one-out single, the A's fifth hit in the eighth inning, scored Joe Williams with what proved Jim Durrman drove in

to be the winning run. three runs for Medford with a two-run homer and a triple

three-run homer for Vic-

Valla Walla Walla Walla Walla Walla Walla Walla Salem 28 22 560 4 Victoria 25 25 500 7 Grays Harbor 14 36 280 18 Southern Division Central Oregon 31 19 620 - Medford Eugene 22 28 440 9 Salem 21 29 420 10 NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Central Oregon at Grays Harbor, Victoria at Medford, Bellingham at Eugene, Salem at Walla Walla.

Other Wednesday Results Bellingham 7 Eugene 4 Central Oregon 7 Grays Harbor 2 Walla Walla 3 Salem 1

North American Soccer the corner of the net San Jose packed its de-fence the entire game and rarely was on attack. Vancouver, 19-10, now has

164 points — 11 more than second place Los Angeles Aztecs - and each club has one game remaining in the regular-season schedule. The crowd gave the White-

caps a five-minute standing ovation after Whymark's goal to celebrate Vancouver's second straight firstplace finish The Whitecaps had a full

lineup for the first time in three weeks with the return of strikers Kevin Hector and Whymark, plus league-leading goalkeeper Phil Parkes.
San Jose defenders continually headed off crosses from the wing by Willie Johnston and Bob Bolitho as

use its aerial game the entire match. The win gave Vancouver a home record of 12-3 this season, compared with 7-7 on the road. The Whitecaps play Saturday in Seattle

Vancouver seemed content

Other Wednesday results: California 2 Edmonton 0 San Diego 5 Portland 3 Atlanta 4 Washington 0 Dallas 3 New England 0 Minnesofa 5 Detroit 3 Chicago 2 Fort Lauderdale 0 Houston 3 Tulsa 1 New York 4 Tampa Bay 3

Speedway conflict resumes

Western Speedway and the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association have parted ways once again.

At a VITRA meeting earlier this week, the drivers' organiza-tion passed a motion stating:

"That VITRA not sanction events at Western Speedway until such time the verbal agreement made with Tony Mortel (Speedway manager) and Geoff Vantreight (Speedway president) is honored in writing.

day that a program of local stock car and jalopy racing will go ahead Saturday. Time trials start at 7

The reasons for withdrawing from Western, according to VITRA spokesman Terry Forsyth, are threefold.
"There have only been two

VITRA-sanctioned events this season. The third scheduled event was cancelled by Mortel without notice to VITRA," he stated.

The agreed-upon sanction

fees were not fully paid the first

two race.
"At the benefit race held last week at Western, Mortel addressed the VITRA members attempting to introduce a new proposal for the balance of the season and obviously does not want to honor the earlier agreement. VITRA president Dan Wade has been unsuccessful in getting the agreement in writing," added For-

Prior to the start of the season, VITRA threatened to pull out but

way management and agreed to a limited schedule. Most of the VITRA races this season, however, were set for Nanaimo's Grandview Bowl and Forsyth said they will finish their schedule

Mortel said he made the cancellation July 14 because there were too many shows in the same period and added that VITRA was paid the agreed amounts for the two races but that was as far as the verbal agreement went.

BURNABY — Gary Purdon scored four goals Wednesday to lead Burnaby Cablevision to a 16-13 win over Coquitlam Adanacs in the first game of their Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League best-of-seven semi-final

John Swan added three goals while John Purdon, Lyle Robinson and Guy Prentice each scored twice. Ken Storoshenko and Rob Jude each fired three each for Coquitlam

shenko and Rob Jude each fired three each for Coquitlam while Doug Parent added two.

Meanwhile, the league has suspended three players following Tuesday's game between New Westminster Salmonbellies and Richmond Roadrunners that was called with 2:42 remaining after a bench-clearing brawl.

Ross Angelucci of New Westminster was suspended for three games, while Gerry Strand of New Westminster and Rod Jensen of Richmond were each suspended for one game. As well, both clubs were fined \$75.

The game was called with New Westminster leading 10-5. The remaining time will be made up prior to Friday's

10-5. The remaining time will be made up prior to Friday's second game at New Westminster.

Peterborough bantams still unbeaten

LADNER — Peterborough got three goals each from Jim Dalliday and Fred Sweeting to defeat Brampton 12-7 Wednesday and remain the only undefeated team in the A division of the Canadian bantam lacrosse championships. Peterborough has won all three of its games, while Brampton's record fell to 2-1.

Burnaby beat Vancouver 15-6 in a game that left both with 2-1 records while in other A action, Coquitlam defeated Saanich 13-9 and Etobicoke edged Clarkson, Ont., 9-7.

In the 12-team B division, Edmonton and Whitby, Ont., were knocked from the ranks of the undefeated leaving

Richmond on top with a 3-0 record Richmond defeated Esquimalt 11-8, Coquitlam clubbed Edmonton 18-10 and Burnaby shaded Whitby 11-9.

In the eight-team C division, Saskatoon and North Delta remained on top with perfect 3-0 records. Saskatoon upset New Westminster 9-8 while North Delta edged previouslyunbeaten Kitimat 9-7. In other C action, South Delta edged Surrey 10-9 and Edmonton blasted Vancouver 20-2. No games are scheduled today. Play resumes Friday.

English squad launches tour tonight

Griffin Schoolboys, a field hockey team from the London, England, area, start a three-match visit to Victoria

Griffins take on Rebels of the Vancouver Island Men's Association at 6:30. They face an Island under-20 side at the same time Friday and finish with a game against Victoria Tigers of the VIMFHA at 11 a.m. Saturday. All three matches will be played at Oak Bay High.

Ailing Ruth captures silver medal

HANOVER, Germany — Roger Ruth led a strong showing by two Victoria athletes at the recent world veterans' track and field championships.

Ruth, despite an injured shoulder, managed to collect a silver medal in the pole vault competition for the 50-to-55

Andy Green of Victoria Flying "Y" placed eighth out of 24 in the 70-75 group's 10,000-metre event.

Capitals clinch final playoff slot

The loss dropped Cosmos out of contention and made their final league game unnecessary

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Rob Stephens (5) and Randy Johnson;
Dale Aune 5-2 and Jeff Owens. HRs;
Rads — Gary White (1st), Randy
Price (7th).

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Capital Radiators clinched the third and final playoff spot in the Victoria Senior homer, to drive in six runs by crushing Cosmopolitans 16-3 Wednesday at Lambrick Park.

The playoffs open Friday with Radiators meeting de-fending-champion Lumber-world in a best-of-three semi-final series. Leaguechampion Farmer Construction receives a bye into the best-of-five final.



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"Is that chicken too well cooked for you?"

Vicettes force series to limit

Janice Goldade came up with a timely single Wednesday to help VI 90 Vicettes to a 1-0 victory over Bemister's Welding and square their best-of-three Victoria Senior Amateur Women's Softball League semi-final series 1-1.

Goldade ended the pitching duel at Hyacinth Park by singling in Yeta Dillalla, who had reached base on an error and raced to third on another miscue, with the wirning run

in the seventh inning. Sandy Milliken earned the victory with a three-hitter, ing none while Marilyn Bolton absorbed the loss despite hurling another three-hit-

The deciding game of the series is scheduled Monday with the winner advancing to meet league-champion Stockers North Americans in the playoff final.

In the Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, K&R Sooke and Strandlund Brothers battled through nine innings to a 3-3 deadlock in the opening game of a three-team, round-robin consolation se-

ries at Central Park.
A single by Dale Marshall and a pair of errors brought in two Sooke runs in the second inning and a walk, another single by Marshall, an error and a fielders' choice pushed another run across in

the third frame Strandlund packed all their scoring into the fifth inning on a walk, a fielders' choice, an error and a tworun single by Doug Bow-

The second game in the series between Labatts and Strandlund is scheduled for

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At Heywood, Nick Nicholas pitched a three-hitter and Jim Walshaw smashed a homer and a single to lead Athletics to a 2-0 Heywood Men's League victory over Mears Realty.

John Iverson also clouted a home run for A's.

In best-of-three semi-final openers of the Macdonald Men's League, Strathcona Stingers nipped Mayfair Insurance 6-5 and Birch Builders nudged Trafalgar Legion 3-2 at Macdonald Park.

Peter Lawson picked up the mound win in relief as Stingers rallied from a 5-0 deficit. Dave Widdfield capped the comeback with a two-run single in the seventh

pace for Builders with a tworun homer.

Dave Chewboy set the

Rental denied LLOYDMINSTER, Sask.

(CP) - City council followed a recreation board recommendation Tuesday night and decided not to permit rental of the city's civic centre for a "So You Think You're Tough" prizefighting contest for untrained

Breaks starting to work for charging Philadelphia

Times News Services Philadelphia Phillies have been waiting all season for their luck to change. They finally got a series of breaks in the ninth inning at Phila-delphia Wednesday and emerged with a 4-3 win over Montreal Expos.

With two out and the bases

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh 000 010 100 3— 5 16 0 100 000 001 0— 2 8 1 Bibby, Rome (8), Jackson (8), Tekkulve (6-6) (9) and Ott; McGlothen, Hernandez (9), Tidrow (8-3) (10), Capilla (10) and Foote, MRs: Pgh—Madlock (10), Milner (14), Garner (8); Chi — DeJesus (5).

San Diego 000 003 022— 7 9 0 San Francisco 010 251 01x—10 14 1 Shirley (5-12), Fingers (5), Lee (5), Owchinko (6), Lollich (8) and Kendall, Tenace (6); Curlis (7-7), Minton (9), Lavelle (9) and Littleljohn. HRs: 50— Winfield (26); SF—Ivie 2 (19), Evans (15).

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BASEBALL SCORES

loaded, pinch hitter Bake McBride hit a a grounder to first baseman Tony Perez that bounced away and enabled Larry Bowa to scamper home with the deciding run. Perez was charged with an error on the play.
"Bake hits down on the

ball, it's always tough to

Cleveland 000 103 200— 6 10 0 Boston 000 021 100— 4 12 1 Wise (12-6), Monge (6) and Hassey, Pruift (6); Stanley (11-8), Burgmeier (6), Drago (7) and Fisk. HR: Bos—Rice (29).

handle," said Bowa. "It ning victory over Chicago wasn't as easy as it looked Cubi The win was the second in

as many nights for the Phil-lies over Montreal, who defeated Philadelphia eight consecutive times early in the season. Bowa, struggling with a .246 batting average, ignited the winning rally with excellent base run-

Leading off the ninth with tag. Pinch-hitter Del Unser popped to catcher Gary Carter trying to sacrifice and Bowa just missed being doubled off first.

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Jenkins (12-8). Kern (9) and Sundberg; Underwood (6-3), Baker (1),
Hiller (5) and Parrish, Putnam (6).
MRs. Tex. Soderholm 2 (8), Oliver (10), Rivers (4); Det — Summers (11), Kemp (20).

Second Game (11), Kemp (20).

Second Game

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Johnson 4-14, Allard (3), Babcock
(5), Gleaton (8) and Sundberg; Robbins 1-1, Lopez (7) and Parrish. HR:
Det — Wockenfuss 2 (13), Jones (3).

Allwaukee 100 100 114— 8 14 0 lattimore 300 000 010— 4, 8 2 Travers (10-5), Castro (9) and Marinez, Moore (7); Stone, Ford (6), fainhouse (6-2) (9), Film (9) and bempsey, MRS: MII — Oglivie (21); bal — Ayala (4), Singleton (29).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
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a drag bunt to Perez, he used a classic slide to avoid the

Bowa then stole second with a twisting head-first slide that left shortstop Chris Speier tagging nothing but air. Pete Rose then followed with a walk off losing pitcher Elias Sosa, 5-7.

Greg Gross bounced into a force at second and Mike Schmidt was intentionally walked to load the bases. Phillies manager Danny Ozark sent McBride to bat for Mike Anderson and when the first pitch was called a ball, Montreal skipper Dick Williams protested and was ejected by umpire Satch Da-

When play resumed, McBride bounced to Perez, who lost the handle, and the Expos lost the chance to keep pace with the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates. of Montreal with a 5-2, 10-in-

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Phil Garner's three-run homer off Dick Tidrow in the 10th carried the Pirates past the Cubs for their sixth triumph in seven games. fifth-inning homer by Bill Madlock and a seventh-inning shot by John Milner had given the Pirates a 2-1 lead. but Chicago tied it against Kent Tekulve in the ninth when Barry Foote's single scored Jerry Martin from



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Wednesday's results First—\$2,600,claiming,3and4yearolds, by furlongs opini Perch (Arnold) 5.00 3.60 3.70 xxillia (Frazier 12.90 10.00 , D. Road (Walker) 7.60 Time:-1.20 Time:-1.20 Time:-1.20 Haigette, What A Rock, on A Honey, Pinky's Brother J., Western Rambler, Glenerin also ran.

Second -- \$2,600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6

Lirlongs
L. T.'s Bud (Walker) 27.80 8.10 6.70
Merci Avant (Cuthbertson) 3.20 2.70
Molly's Express (Gold) 5.50
Time: 1.14 2.5
Daily Double: \$99.70. Quinella: \$41.10
Toronaga. Bend Little. Northern Faith,
Win A Dream, Bunk and Buck, Velvet Fiddler, Lehman Glen also ran.

Third — \$2,600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs Jennifer D. (Loseth) 5.10 3.60 3.00 Bonevant (Carrasco) 28.90 10.90 Tru Talk (Creighton) 4.20 Time: 1:152-5. Quinetta: \$111.10 New Balance, Steady Borrower, Token Jenny, Girl In Port, Charlly, Mia Command, Command Of Time also ran.

Fourth—\$2,600,claiming,3yearolds,6/2 urlongs leelin in (Skinner) 5.20 3.40 2.70 kalavik (Hoverson) 6.30 4.20 ascade Billy (Creighton) 3.60 Time: 1:20 2.5. Exactor: \$36.50 lonion Sea, Night Intruder, Tsolum ands, Special Pak, Ref Monkey, Duffus astle, Kildonan Chief also ran.

Fifth—\$2,600. claiming, 3 year olds and p, 6\s furiongs willight Mad. (Johnson) 11,70 6.40 4.10 orty Jewels (Carter) 11.60 5.30 leider Frank (Bilodeau) 12.40 - Time: 1,20 2.5 Exactor: \$126.40 Chief Constable, Ardorin's Hustler, frauer-Rabbit, Tony's Tattoo, Go'inDude, eptember Purchase, Copper Tay also an

Seventh — \$3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs Multnomah Spr. (Krasner) 4.20 3.20 2.70 Vonnie Mahina (Bilodeau) 15.80 5.20 San Sierra (E. Mena) 3.20

Eighth \$4,800,claiming,3yearoldsand up, 6½ furlongs Physiotherapist (Williams) 12.00 6.10 3.80 3.80
Top Sport (J. Mena) 10.10 5.40
Morrocco (Creighton) 3.70
Time: 1:18 2-5. Exactor: \$131.50
Dark Summer, Winning Flanks, Copper
Castle, Dapper Don also ran.

Ninth—s6,700,allowance,3vearoldsand up, 1 1-16 miles umita Leswick (Krasner) 7.10 2.80 3.00 rollita (Johnson) 2.50 2.60 Jvanka (Gold) 4.70 Time: 1:46 1-5. Exactor: \$15.80 Tasla, Blue Cheese, Miss Streaker, Dev-

Tenth—S3, 200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6/5 furiongs let Castle (Carrasco) 10, 20 5.80 4.40 Bram's Alibhai (Krasner) 10,00 5.50 Flyabilly (Crejothon) 10, 20.80 Time: 1:18 4-5. Quinella: \$49.10 Bow Hunter, Just Facts, AW Son Ecilise, Oscar Valentine, Jo Jo's Mac, Devon Sea, Ayedee also ran.
Handle: \$967,027, Attendance: 8.587

Friday's entries Friday's entries

First — \$2,600, claiming, 3 year
olds, 6½ furtiongs
Tuft Terrific (Krasner) 120,
Mr. Bushman (M. Mena) 115
Duper (Walker) 120
Billy Crash Cradic (Wil'ms) 115
Viscount Turf (Carrasco) 115
Cails Punch (Hoverson) 115
Liftle Mt. Lehman (Carter) 115
Island Pride (Owen) 110
Dot's Lad (Johnson) 120
Gaelic Son (no rider) 115
Also eligible:
Strike O Dawn (Wilkinson) 110
Flashy Fox (M. Mena) 120
Lunar Command (Wolski) 115
Grab All (Creighton) 110

Second — \$2,900, claiming, olds, 6 furlongs
High Hawk (Gold)
Dino's Dandy (Creighton)
Silent Ghost (Carrasco)
Aztecan (no rider)
Silky D. (Krasner)
Just Clem (Johnson)
Second Identity (no rider)
Big Copper (Skinner)
Tudor Grove (Williams)
Coco King (M. Mena)

Jet A Beile (Wilkinson) 10

Fourth — \$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 6½ furlorings
Sure Murt (Gold) 120
Times Sister (Owens) 112
Julies Must (Loseth) 117
Shella's Diamond (Wilkin'n) 112
Mini Chick (Skinner) 117
Gay Debbie (Hoverson) 117
Peggy Princess (Creighton) 112
Velvet Streaker (J. Mena) 117
Touch Mc Knot (Wolski) 117
Little Larder (M. Mena) 117
Also eligible:
Cofton Kacv (Johnson) 117
Sheba Baby (Loseth) 117
Empress D. (Carrasco) 120

Fifth - \$4,200, 2 year olds, 6 fur-Fifth — \$4,200, 2 year old longs
Clara G (no rider)
Pats Hurrah (M: Mena)
Sporting Devine (Cüth'n)
Winzealot (J. Mena)
Cornish Sceptre (Johnson)
Dream Bid (Loseth)
Perfect Splendor (Skinner)
Shady Perch (Arnold)
Without Predjudice (Cre'n)
Sail On For Profit (Gold)

Alberni runner-up

LASHBURN, Sask. (CP) - Lashburn Headliners captured the boys' Western Caradian bantam softball championship with an 11-5 victory over Port Alberni.

British Columbia managed one title, however, when Kamloops Bears defeated Calgary Thorncliff 15-10 in the girls' final.

Tenth — \$3.000, claimin olds and up, 6½ furlongs Welcome North (Walker) Prince Gesture (Bray) God's Penny (Krasner) Off The Pace (M. Mena) Delta Bay (Wilkinson) Superwin (Johnson) Gallant Dave (Skinner) Nib Bill (Williams) one title, however, when Kamloops Bears defeated Calgary Thorncliff 15-10 in the girls' final.

Sixth—\$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ turlongs Bobby Bear (M. Mena) 114 Lady Selena (Smith) 114 Mapic Sherry (Krasner) 117 Neet And Discrete (Loseth) 117 Rock Melody (Wilkinson) 112 Ballycraigy (Carrasco) 117 Wish Me A Rainbow (Creigh'n) 112 Sassy Dee (Bray) 114

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Seventh — \$3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs El Ben (Creighton) 107

Run The Tide (Walker) 115

Zac Zac (J. Mena) 117

Cast In Gold (M. Mena) 117

Sultan's Command (Arnold) 115

Croque Monsieur (Loseth) 112

Tru Multi (Johnson) 110

Tinge Of Blue (Carrasco) 115

Kaka De Heart (Cuthbertson) 117

Also eligible: Cool Class (Krasner) 117

Also eligible: Cool Class (Krasner) 112

Fintht — \$3,800 claiming 2 1000

Eighth — \$3,800, claiming, 3
olds, 6½ furlongs
Steinway (Creighton)
Astro Comet (Krasner)
Dawn Duster (Johnson)
Sinful Duke (Skinner)
Marine Driver (Loseth)
Buddy Lea (Carter)
Nirod (Gold)
Partisipaction (Williams)
Little Rogue (Carrasco)

Ninth - \$16,000-added, 2 year olds, Ninth — \$16,000-added, 2 year 6½ furlongs Louis Marrini (Johnson) Solly's Son (Loseth) Timbrel (Creighton) Castle Crest (Walker) Evelid (Bray) Judges Folly (Carrasco) Bully For Butch (J. Mena) Instant Command (Wilkinson) Hafley Park (Williams) No Vices (Krasner)

on UVic's field

Two of the top-ranked women's field hockey teams in the world will stage exhibition matches at the University of Victoria's McCoy Road field.

New Zealand, the third-ranked team, will face Brit-

New Zealand, the third-ranked team, will face British Columbia's Western Canada Games' squad in a match at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The B.C. team then leaves for Saskatoon for the Games, which open Sunday.

But the most prestigious match will be staged at the same site Wednesday, when the New Zealanders tackle top-seeded Holland at 4 p.m.

This last match serves as a prelude to the International Federation of Women's Field Hockey Association world championship at the University of British Columbia, Aug. 18-24.

An economic test for mileage misers

few more competifors in the kilometer-per-gallon compe-inaugural "Mileage-Miser tition starts at 8:30 a.m. and Economy Run" automobile rally scheduled for Sunday.

the entry deadline to fill up at 11. the field of 120 cars. Registration forms may be obtained at Pacific Mazda, Metro Toyota, Cal-

Van Auto, Speedline Auto-motive, Speedway Motors and Metro Honda. Technical inspection and

There's still room for a registration for this best the first car will leave the starting point at the Mayfair Officials have extended Shopping Centre parking lot

McEnroe late entry

TORONTO (CP) - American star John McEnroe was a last minute entry this week for the \$210,000 Canadian International tennis tournament that starts Sunday

Mel J. Victor (McDole)
Zinger (C. Sibiga)
Mark Missile
Mike's Dominion (Galbraith)
Centalt Storme (Clark)
Alemite Guill (Hudon)
Also eligible:
Spreadeagle (Wiseman) Post Time: 5:30 p.m.
FIRST — One mile pace. Purse
s800, claiming.
Anderson Bonnios (Dryden)
Spang Time (Rankin)
Liftle Duster
Milf Rodney (Burke)
Pittsburgh (Linton)
Sudsey Dudsey (M. Bouvier)
Meadow Jacob (Wallace)
Hot Shoes (Tonkin)
Also eligible:
Starling Adios
Sizzler Seeman (Stymest)

HARNESS RACING Friday's entries at Sandown Park

SIXTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,000, claiming. Handle Carefully (Arsenault) Penny Sue (Tonkin) Casper Counsel (Jungquist) Senga Lark (Hudon) Irish Flame (Hill) Tiger Adios (H'worth) Jocko Tomahawk (Dryden) Noble Metre (Urquhart) Also eligible: SECOND — One mile pace. Purse s800, claiming. Senga Norquay Doc Bird (Mohorich) Andy's Truant (Graham) Dunhoe (Armstrong) Chevenne Mohawk (Linton) Bay Mark (D. Sibiga) Bee-Bee Brook Battle Chips (Urquhart) Also eligible: Doc The Dauber (Tonkin) T. V. Pilot (Burke) Also eligible: Kalamea Edie (J. Bouvier)

SEVENTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,050, ctaiming.
Shadows Rival (Urquhart)
Gingers Dusty (Ericsson)
Rosie Posey (Coleman)
Tommy Dancer (Glen)
Mediator Hanover (Linton)
Come Back Due (Jungquist)
Beau Gerry
Cut The Deck (Hudon)
Also eligible:
Montey Bloom (J. Bouvier) THIRD — One mile pace. Purse \$800, claiming. Baroness Love (Tonkin) Dianes Man (Mohorich) Bachelor Eddy (Glen) Holridge Dakota (Arsenault) Snagle (Tomkin) Quiet Majority (Eaton) Stormey Journey (Armstrong) Ceelay Hathy (Wiseman)

EIGHTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1,400. Hunter's Quill (Wallace) Thirteens Best (Linton) Holridge Duke (Ericsson) Irish Splendor (Hill) Milchs Butch (H'worth) Pardner Jove (Hüdon)

FOURTH'— One mile pace. Purse \$800, claiming. Auburn Tiger (Guest) Need Kash (H'Worth) Taiga (Linton) Senga Scarlet! (Mohorich) Spunkey Dale (Jungquist) O Promise Me (C. Sibiga) Mathias N. (Graham) Tobie's Spark (Linford) NINTH — One mile pace. Purse \$800.
Melody Wave (Burke) |
Never Can Tell Tangy Sue (Smith) |
Chippewa Prince (Linford) |
Holridge Gringo (Bourgeois) |
Dan P. A. (Urquhart) |
Dukes Dusty Cash (Linfon) |
Combat Lands (Rankin) FIFTH — One mile pace. Purse \$800, claiming. Senga Suntan (Tonkin) Dilly Jim (Hudon)



THE NAME GAME **Rules and Procedures**

Rules and Procedures

Object of "The Name Game": To become eligible for prize drawings by matching letters of the alphabet, published in the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist, with the letters in your name. Each game starts with a Saturday Times and ends in the Sunday Colonist two weeks later. The official entry form will be published every day. All members of a family mey play. There is no age limit. You may enter more than once but only one entry per envelope may be submitted. As each game ends, you are invited to play the next game.

1. Using the official entry form or a reasonably hand-drawn facsimile (no mechanically reproduced forms accepted), start at the upper left hand corner and print your name continuously, one letter in each square, until all the squares are filled in. (For example, if your name is John Anderson, Sample 1 shows how to fill out your entry form.) Do not include punctuation.

Use your legal name, in a form which can be verified on your driver's licence, social security card or other official identification. You may use various forms of your first name (e.g. John, Jonathan or John S.), as long as your identify can be verified. No nicknames, please.

2. Letters for the Name Game will be published as follows: 4 letters Saturday Times and Sunday Colonist and 3 letters daily. When an official letter matches one in your diagram, circle it on your diagram, but you may circle only one such letter (of your choice) each time. Since individual letters are selected at random, they may appear more than one—even on the same day. You may circle one such letter as many times as that letter is published. The same letters will be published in the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist, but may only be used once in any one entry.

3. When you match enough letters to complete one row

published. The same letters will be published in the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist, but may only be used once in any one entry.

3. When you match enough letters to complete one row on your diagram — horizontal, vertical or diagonal (corner to corner), as in Sample 2, you are eligible for the prize drawings for that game. Drawings for 15 prizes will be held every other week for 10 weeks. At each drawing \$500 goes to the first name drawn, \$100 to the next —, \$50 each to the next 3, and \$25 for the last 10 — (Winners must answer a time-limited skill-testing question before collecting prizes.) All names drawn will be returned to the drum for the grand prize drawing.

4. Mail your completed entry form to: The Name Game, Victoria Press, P.O. Box 1390, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C4; postmarked no later than the Monday following the end of that game. Completed entries may also be delivered, in a sealed envelope, to Victoria Press, no later than Tuesday, the following day. The game number (such as 'Game 1', 'Game 2', etc.) must appear at the lower left-hand corner of the envelope.

5. All entries will be placed in a confainer and the winning entries will be drawn at random. Winners will be announced in the Colonist and Times on the Friday following the close of each game. The odds of winning will depend on the number of eligible entries received.

6. It is not necessary to buy the Times or Colonist to participate. Copies of the newspaper may be inspected free of charge at the newspaper's offices during regular business hours. Sorry, official letters will not be given over the phone.

7. Employees of the newspapers and members of their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Unclaimed or invalidly claimed prizes will be donated to a recognized charity at the close of the contest.

8. Winners agree to allow publication of their names, pictures and publicity in the Times and Colonist without additional consideration. Submission of an entry indicates acceptance of all game rules.

Decisions of Victoria Press judges in all matters relating to the The Name Game will be final.

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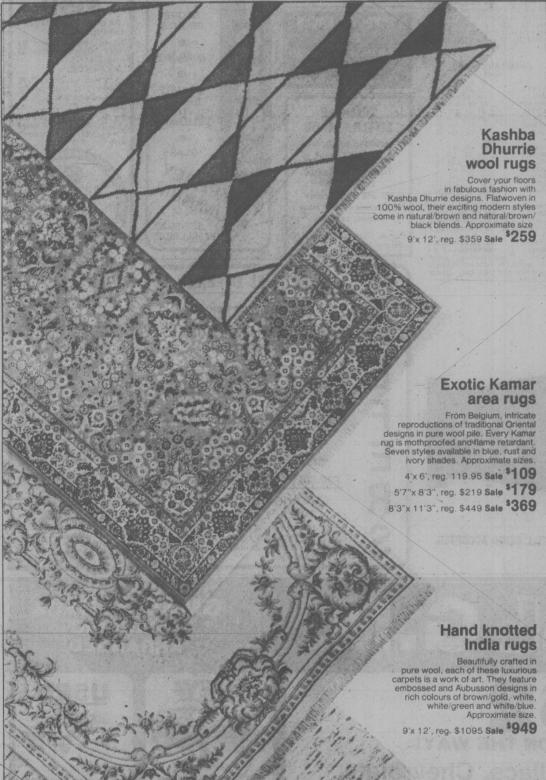
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Berbera rugs from Greece

OND FRONT PAGE







Angla Baldigara of Pitt Lake has no fear of garter snake but sister Andrea isn't too happy as student interpreter Terri-Lynnn Layman tries to assure her

But why slur the poor slug?

They slither, they wriggle, they crawl

Maybe it's their mysterious way of moving, the silent menace their movement imparts, but whatever it is, snakes give most people the shivers.

They're feared, even loathed by most Canadians, according to naturalists at Goldstream Provincial Park.

'Gail Mitchell, who conducts hundreds of people on nature walks in the park during the summer months, says the most frequently asked question she gets is: "Are there any poisonous snakes on Van-couver Island?"

"I tell them there are garter snakes, but they are quite harmless. People generally look relieved after that."

Right up there with snakes on the nasty scale, are slugs.

But while there's some justification for disliking snakes, especially the ones that are poisonous, there's no reason to put the knock on the poor slug.

The slug, it appears, is a species which

enriches the soil.
So why knock the slug? "I guess it's because of the slime he manufactures to protect himself from drying out," says Gail. "He is a gasteropod mollusc but lives on land, not in the water." She remembers an Indian woman tell-

ing one naturalist that the slime of a slug rubbed on a wart for several days will eventually remove the growth. While Mitchell has never tasted the slime of a slug, her co-worker, naturalist

Jennifer Beckett, has.

She says the slime appears to have the effect of an anesthetic like novocaine. The naturalists, who conduct family nature walks every Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m., say there's a growing interest in natural history.

The giant cedars and firs impress peo-

ple the most, says Beckett.
Other favorites are plants like salal, wild lily of the valley, trillium, wild ginger and the yellow violet.
"Birds are an attraction, too," she

said. "We have people who come here especially to see the water ouzel."

People also marvel at some of B.C.'s

big insects, like the spiny-headed borer and the California prionus, she added. Beckett said some Victorians are so impressed with what they see that in-stead of holding birthday parties for their

children, they book a nature tour for them and their friends.

Wright rips Glazier's

Victoria alderman Bob Wright Wednesday angrily accused Capital Regional District board chairman Murray Glazier — who is also a city alderman — of a

leadership

lack of leadership. Wright, a CRD director, claimed Glazier has his sights set on becoming Victoria mayor rather than on regional district business.

He told reporters the regional district is "a patient in intensive care," adding that if Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm doesn't act soon "the patient will die." Rather than showing leadership, Wright said Glazier

is trying to placate both sides. Wright said he has been concerned for some time. Some of the reasons he gave were the pending lawsuit between the district and Saanich, the lawsuits over the Clover Point outfall, a possible suit by Highlands residents over a proposed rezoning bylaw and the possibility that

Saanich may sue the regional district over its granting of a permit to build an outfall in the Ten Mile Point area. "The board is a dripping roast and the lawyers are carving off slices at the taxpayers' expense." Glazier snapped back that Wright does not have the

courage to run for mayor because of his well-known development interests. "He chooses to criticize those who may be unfriendly to his ambitions," Glazier said.

'It is very difficult to conduct the board's business with directors obsessed with other purposes."
Wright said Glazier's strategy was to divide and con-

"We have 18 separate committees set up by the chairman. The left hand doesn't know what the right hand is He said regional district staff are depressed at the

turn of events and some directors have told him they are frustrated and will not run again.

He accused Glazier of taking over the function of parks committee chairman Shirley Dowell in the case of the half-acre Reeson Park on Wharf Street, spending \$10,000 on design for what should be a small park. Wright said in January Glazier disqualified himself from voting on the controversial Clover Point issue, saying that as a consulting engineer he could not be in-

Now the problem is on the verge of being solved, Wright added, Glazier not only voted on sewage outfall matters recently but had also added his own observations.

opens Friday

A 2½-week shutdown at Victoria Plywood's Plumper Bay plant will end Friday.

An agreement between the company and the 220 members of the International Woodworkers of America was reached Tuesday on the issue of hiring outside con-tractors to do construction jobs within the mill. An earlier application for a cease and desist order was to be heard by the B.C. Labor Re-

lations Board this week. Although the company will continue to hire outside contractors, it has agreed to use millwright carpenters from nance.

According to company vice-president Craig Mearns, the plant will resume full operation Mon-

Ask the Times

Q. Can you tell me how the t. Lawrence River got its

name? G.Y.
A. French explorer Jacques Cartier in 1536 took refuge in what is now Pillage Bay, opposite Anticosti. He named it Bay St. Lawrence. The name afterwards was extended to the river.

Q. Was there a fleet prepared to evacuate the population of Victoria in case of attack in the last war? If so, how many and what class of boats were involved? S.W. A. There was no such fleet.

Alert sounded on options as prices increase quickly

The Real Estate Council of B.C. has warned owners against entering into options for the sale of their property unless the price under the option reflects good market value.

The council says in a news release that at a time when real estate prices are going up five to 10 per cent over a short period, an owner could lose a lot of money. Bev Highton, president of the Greater Victoria Real Estate

Board, said in an interview he doesn't know of any problems in this

regard in the Victoria area.

He said the council is no doubt concerned about cases where an individual offers to buy a piece of property under a 60-day or 90-day for the option privilege. What the owner doesn't know is

that the intermediary will look around during the option period for someone to purchase the property for more than the option amount.

The intermediary will then sell the property to the third party and pocket the difference. Highton said the practice of entering into options is normally only

for large pieces of property and it is done to allow time for feasibility studies or for approval for development from local government. However, he said he has heard the

practice is also being used in the residential market in Greater Van-

consideration, say \$1, being given papers by people offering to take

residential property off the owner's hands on an option-to-buy basis. The come-on here is that the owner will thereby bypass the real estate agent's commission.

However, little does the owner know, Highton said, that the intermediary is going to pocket the difference between the option price and the best price he or she can get for the property.

Any residential property owner should be very clear on just what the

purpose is for the option clause in any agreement, he added.

The Real Estate Council points out that an owner offering to sell property privately can take his property off the market at any

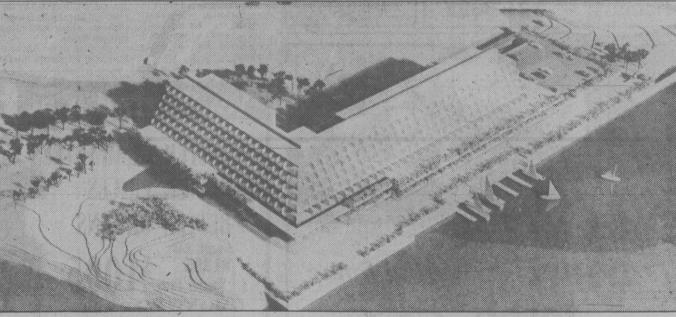
If a listing agreement has been value.

agent, the owner may still refuse to sell even at the listed price, al-though ghe would then be liable to pay the agent a commission.

"With an option in existence he must sell, and at the option price," the council says.

The council also noted that persons endeavoring to assemble land parcels frequently use an option system as a legitimate practice, although in those circumstances owners normally obtain a reason able consideration for granting the

"Owners should of course, satisfy themselves that the price under the option reflects good market



Henry Eng's Erickson-designed hotel would replace blighted industrial site

planned for harbor M Riviera-style

Times Staff

Victoria grocer Henry Eng Wednesday proposed a \$20 million luxury harbor hotel to replace a blighted industrial site which he leases from the provincial government at

Songhees Point. The 300-room project by Oakcrest Park Estates Ltd. has been designed by archi-tect Arthur Erickson of Vancouver in the style of a Riviera hotel to take advantage of Vic-

toria's mild climate Erickson, who attended an unveiling of the proposal at the Union Club, compared the concept with Nice and Cannes, pointing out the advantage of an Inner Harbor view including two monumental landmarks — the Legis lative Buildings and the Empress Hotel.

He said construction cost would range from \$20-\$23 million, depending on site preparation, and engineering factors like traffic

It is the second similar proposal for the site since last August. Eng, a land owner and major independent food merchant, then planned a \$25 million hotel-convention

Mayor Mike Young, who with several aldermen was given a private description of the proposal at luncheon, said the city could accommodate a hotel that takes advantage of the view opposite Laurel Point, noting that design calls for a horizontal rather than verti-

But Young said the scheme won't work without relocation of one or more of the oil tank farms adjoining the site between the harbor and Kimta Road.

Removal of oil storage tanks has been a preoccupation of the city, regional district and the major oil companies for more than a

Young also said there is a question of future sewer installation to serve the area west of the Johnson Street bridge.

A hotel at the intersection of Johnson, Esquimalt Road and Songhees Road could connect with existing sewers for a number of years, but as the area develops, a new system would be needed for which the hotel might

have to pay, he suggested.

A further consideration which would have to be faced by planners and traffic engineers would be access to Esquimalt Road for

left-turning vehicles leaving Songhees Road, which is already a difficult intersection. Eng's proposal calls for a hotel that would have full amenities including an auditorium and meeting rooms for large gatherings. For nine months it would operate as a conference centre and for the other three months as a tourist hotel.

The 6.3-acre site has been built up with fill and was once the location of the Sidney Roofing plant. About 1.5 acres is below the tide

The hotel would be five storeys in height and L-shaped with each floor set back from the one below it to provide full-length terraced balconies with wind protection screens.

A outdoor swimming pool and tennis courts would adjoin the west wing and it

will feature a large palm court lobby reached from an access which would take advantage of an elevated section of the E and N Railway. The public would have access to the water by way of a seawalk

Underground parking would accommodate cars for 200 guests and there would be provision for visitors, buses and taxis.

There would be office and shop space, a ballroom, entertainment and diningrooms and a staff of up to 250, a prospectus said.

The developers also propose that water edge in front of the hotel could be the landing point for a proposed harbor shuttle ferry from the Causeway

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By MANNY LEVINE When we think of salt, we tend to think of it with respect to home use. In fact, home consumption accounts for only a small percentage of salt's total use.

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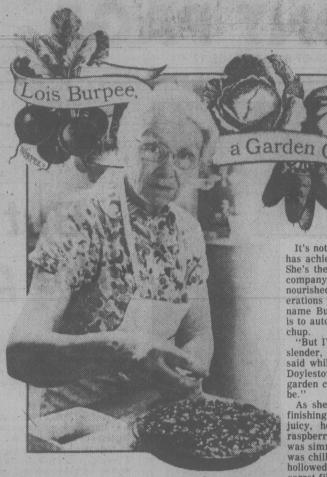
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YOUR HEALTH

by L. L. Coleman, MD

It is accepted that greater and more exact knowledge about pregnancy and contraception is imperative for the physical, emotional and social welfare of many people. In an effort to encourage this, an excellent seminar on the current concepts of contraception was recently held in New York City.

The prime purpose of this prestigious meeting was to eliminate the confusion and misinformation that currently surrounds contraception. As many myths exist about the use of the contra-ceptive pill, it was felt that it is urgent to dispel these myths in order to give peace and tranquility to North American women

A group of the foremost experts, all professors and heads of departments of obstetrics and gynecology in U.S. medical schools, tried to clarify the value, safety and potential hazards of the

The pill was definitely stated to be the most effec-tive and the safest contraceptive for at least seven out of eight women of reproductive age.

A most significant statement was made by Dr. Daniel R. Mishell, Jr., of the University of Southern California School of Medicine: "One of the myths is that

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weekend...

times) people can't!

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oral contraceptives cause cancer. A number of studies have examined the relationship between taking the pill and breast cancer and cancer of the uterus. The con-sensus of all these reports is that use of oral contraceptives is not associated with an increased incidence of

This very significant point, that the use of oral contraceptives does not in crease the frequency of cancer, was emphasized by Dr Nathan G. Kase, of the Yale University School of Medicine. According to Dr. Kase women are concerned about oral contraceptives because they contain estrogen, a drug that has been implicated in causing cancer. How ever, Dr. Kase noted that the widely prescribed combination pill also contains a strong anti-estrogen (progestin) which balances excess estrogen and thus may actually diminish the incidence of cancer of the uter-

ticularly that oral contra-ceptives have been reduced in dosage over the years and that the majority of the new prescriptions have a low estrogen content. It is believed that the previous high dosage of estrogen was related to some of the adverse effects on some women.

The newer reduced amount of estrogen does not essen the pill's 99 per cent effectiveness rate in preventing pregnancy.

The distinguished group of gynecological specialists stressed the fact that each patient must be individually considered and individually

Craig Claiborne

Why Lois' salads taste so good

It's not surprising that Lois Burpee has achieved a reputation as a cook She's the wife of a scion of the seed company whose sprouts have nourished more than a couple of generations of North Americans. The name Burpee is to seeds what Ford is to automobiles and Heinz is to ket-

chup.
"But I'm not a gourmet cook," the slender, pretty, white-haired woman said while at work in her kitchen in Doylestown, Pa. "I'm a plain, honest garden cook and that's all I claim to

As she spoke, she was putting the finishing touches on a pie made with juicy, home-grown blueberries and raspberries. A chicken giblet risotto was simmering; a fresh tomato aspic was chilling, and zucchini were being hollowed out to receive their curried carrot filling.

The large, well-equipped kitchen retains the charm of the rambling old Pennsylvania Dutch structure with a stone facade.

"This is the oldest portion of the house," she said of the bright and airy kitchen, the walls of which are hung with antique cooking utensils. "The house itself is estimated to be from 200 to 300 years old."

As the hostess turned her attention

As the hostess turned her attention to a salad of assorted greens with the aspic and cottage cheese, she smiled.

"A lot of people," she said, "ask me why my salad tastes so good. For one thing, I always add a few chopped celery leaves — most people throw them away — and chopped parsley. And I add a little juice from whatever pickle jar I have in the refrigerator." The bounty outside her kitchen door consists of vegetables, herbs, fruits and berries. In addition to zucchini,

and berries. In addition to zucchini, corn, green beans, beets and carrots, she grows cucumbers, artichokes, Swiss chard, broad Italian beans and various lettuces. In season, there is fresh watercress over by the spring

house. The herbs include basil, dill, parsley, both summer and winter savory; tarragon, sorrel, mint, garlic, shallots and chives. The berries include blueberries, raspberries, straw-berries and wild wine berries, which she turns into jellies.
"The wine berries were brought in

from Europe with the thought of making wines," she said. "But they can't be grown in mass quantities. They grow only on the edge of woods, and they are delectable, but extremely fragile and perishable."

As she prepared her giblet risotto, she said the Burpees' diet, in addition to an abundance of vegetables and greens, consisted of many meals that

greens, consisted of many means that include chicken. "And," she added, "I always freeze the giblets for later use. That's a result, no doubt, of my Scottish and

New England parsimony."

Mrs. Burpee said she was born Lois
Torrance "in Palestine, where my
father was a Scottish missionary.
Presbyterian. My mother was an
American." The place of her birth was
Tiberias, which is now in Israel.

When she and her family left the
Middle East they moved to the family

Middle East, they moved to the family home in Glasgow. Upon the death of her father, they came to America, to live on a family farm in Connecticut.

She studied plant culture at Wel-

She reminisced that, as a graduate student, she was called upon, nearly 50 years ago, to attend a horticultural exposition in Baltimore. There she met and married David Burpee. As she talked of the past, she was busily cooking lunch for her husband and a few guests. All the dishes were made from vegetables from her own gar-

Mrs. Burpee is assisted in her kit-chen chores by Krishna Mehra, a na-tive of New Delhi, who was raised in Kashmir. Mrs. Burpee noted that the

in the family diet - the creamed, carrots with curry, for example.
"Krishna," she said, "believes strongly in the beneficial properties of herbs. For example, a little fresh ginger root cooked with the brassicas.—

members of the cabbage family like cauliflower and broccoli—is an aid to good digestion. So is fennel."

Chicken-Giblet Risotto,

Pennsylvania-Style 34 pound chicken gizzards pound chicken livers Salt to taste

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon pine nuts 1 cup finely diced celery

1½ cups raw rice
One-third cup seedless raisins
3 cups fresh or canned chicken

1 sprig winter savory, if available, or use a sprig of fresh thyme or 2

sprigs fresh parsley.

1. Bring enough water to the boil to cover the giblets when added. Add salt to taste. Add the gizzards and simmer 20 minutes. Add the livers and cook 10 minutes longer or until gizzards are tender. Remove from the heat.

2. When the giblets are cool enough to 2. When the gibiets are cool enough to handle, place them, one at a time, on a flat surface. Cut away any tough membranous portions. Cut the gizzards and livers into quarter-inch or half-inch cubes. Set aside. There should be about one and one-half to two

3. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the pine nuts. Cook until they start in to brown. Add the celery, rice, giblets, raisins, chicken broth, salt and savory. Bring to the boil and cover. Simmer until rice is tender and fluffy, about 40 to 45 minutes. If the mixture is dry, stir in one or two tablespoons more butter. Remove the herb and

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Microwave has merits, but not as energy saver

Q: We have a large family and plan to buy a second oven. We are considering a microwave oven. Could you please explain how microwave ovens work and tell us whether we will realize any energy saving by using

A: Microwave ovens use electromagnetic waves to penetrate the food, causing positively-charged molecules to vibrate rapidly, thereby causing friction and producing heat. The heating process begins on the outside of the food and moves inward. Thus, most of the heat generated is retained by the

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Dr. Jean Mayer Dr. Johanna Dwyer

ave ovens are more energy efficient, while electric ovens are 14 per cent effi-cient and gas ovens seven per cent efficient. This does not mean, however, that you will realize large savings on your gas and electric bills by buying a microwave oven. The department of energy has estimated energy food, and this results in rapid cooking, which minimizes nutrient losses.

According to the National Bureau of Standards, microsavings from the use of a

take a long time to write off the additional expense. Q: I was in a health food store recently where some-thing called ginseng was being sold. Can you tell me what it is and whether it has nutritional value? A: Ginseng is a root that has been important in Ori-ental folk medicine for cen-

turies as a general cure-all. In fact, the plant species to which it belongs is Panax, from the Latin word for panacea. In modern Chinese medicine it is used as a stimulant and to regulate both blood pressure and blood sugar, but in this country it is used pharmaceutically only as a soothing agent in skin oils.

In recent years, ginseng

has been promoted as a tonic, stimulant and aphrodisiac and has become quite popular in the United States. It is available in many forms, including the root it-self as well as capsules, tablets, teas, extracts, ciga rettes, chewing gum and

While large amounts of ginseng would provide some calories, mostly from carbohydrates as well as some vitamins and minerals, the amount most people consume renders an insignificant contribution. However, ginseng also may produce undesirable side effects in a significant number of

A study recently reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association found morning diarrhea and skin eruptions to be the most common untoward side effect. Perhaps more important, however, is the fact that 22 out of 133 ginseng users experienced hyperten-







& nutrition



All the ingredients for a Salade Nicoise ready for tossing

Avocados a natural in Provence cuisine

avocados been native to Provence, they would have been an inevitable ingredient in the salad of that region, the nicoise. Cubed avocado in a traditional nicoise is a natu-

One of the most natural teamings is the West Coast specialty, crab Louis in avocado halves.

Salade Nicoise with Avocado ½ pound fresh mushrooms

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 large or 2 small avoca-
- 2 cans tuna fish packed in oil, 7-ounce size 1 can flat anchovy fillets,
- 2-ounce size 1 red, ripe tomato, about
- 1 small red onion, peeled Rind of 1 lemon, cut into
- very fine strips 8 black olives 8 stuffed green olives
- tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley 2 hard-cooked eggs,
- peeled and quartered.

1. Thinly slice the mushrooms. There should be ree cups. Put the mushrooms in a mixing bowl and add the lemon juice, salt

and pepper. Toss to blend.

2. Peel the avocados and cut them in half. Discard the pits. Cut each half into four lengthwise slices. Cut the slices into large cubes. Add this to the mushrooms and toss to coat.

Pierre Franey

the 60-minute gourmet

- 3. Drain the tuna and break it into bite-size pieces. Add this to the bowl.
- 4. Drain the anchovy fillets and cut them into small pieces. Add them to the
- 5. Core the tomato and cut it into one-inch cubes. Add this to the bowl.
- 6. Cut the onion into thin slices. Break the slices into rings and add them. 7. Add the lemon rind and
- 8. Blend the oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper to taste in a small mixing bowl. Beat well to blend and pour this over the salad. Sprinkle with parsley. Toss well before serving. Garnish with hard-cooked egg quarters.
- Yield: 6 or more servings. **Avocados with Crab Louis**
- egg yolk 2 teaspoons prepared imported mustard
- teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground
- pepper to taste ½ cup peanut, vegetable or
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce ½ cup finely chopped green onion, including
- 4 large stuffed green olives, chopped, about 1/4
- the green part

more than necessary.

4. Split the avocados in half and discard the pits. Pile equal portions of the crab meat into the avocado halves. Spoon the remaining sauce over. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves. Garnish the crab filling, if desired, with

1 pound lump crab meat,

cartilage

4 ripe avocados Lettuce leaves

sliced, optional.

picked over to remove all traces of shell and

2 hard-cooked eggs,

1. Put the yolk in a mixing bowl and add the mustard, Worcestershire sauce, vine-

gar and salt and pepper. Beat with a wire whisk. Add

the oil gradually, beating rapidly with the whisk.

2. When thickened and

smooth, add the chili sauce,

green onion and olives. Blend.

3. Put the crab in a mixing

bowl and add half the sauce. Blend gently so as not to break up the crab lumps

egg slices. Yield: 4 servings.

Russia excels

MOSCOW — Ah, mother Russia, whatever your faults, your bread is a

glory.

By anyone's standards, Russian bread excels: It is plentiful, varied and cheap (some officials say too cheap)

And it is fresh This last quality allows Russia, a land of notoriously poor quality goods, to rival France, that gastronomic sophisticate, in the excellence of its daily loaf.

Freshness is essential to bread, but since it may be in short supply from the big-time bread merchants where you live, let us review the

Bread freshness is an aroma of well-being indicating that lively processes of harvest and hearth have been brought to orderly per-fection by human genius. It calls up in modern humans dim recollections of the most distant past, when the fra-

grance of it first wafted through the clan cave, bearing the novel message that just maybe, there was reason to hope for better

This is why, even today, fresh bread is more impor-

tant then you think. Walk into any of Russia's many bread stores and you will see an implacable quest for freshness underway as suspicious buyers try to lo-cate the softest, warmest, youngest specimens from among the hundreds sliding wrapperless toward them on inclined trays. A thoughtful officialdom aids them, providing blunt-bowled spoons so shoppers can properly test the crust for springiness. It may be the only

able in the Soviet Union. As many as 300 different kinds of bread, rolls and buns are theoretically available each day from the state

officially-sanctioned contin-uous search for truth detect-

There is black bread so strong that Russians eat it for sobriety after a glass of vodka. There is white bread sweet as cake, rolls lighter than Parker House and sturdy, nourishing circle loaves of white that eclipse

Pepperidge Farm.
Beguiling the eye in almost any khieb store are:
rigisk rye, square, brown loaf with poppy seeds;
oriovski, brown loaf with pungent earthly aroma; stolichni batoni, or "Paris bread" as it is now familiarly known; and bulochki do-moshni, diminutive loaves specially for home use.

For political, psychological and ideological reasons, the price of bread has been kept unchanged by the state-run economy for several decades. A loaf weighing 1 kikogram (2.2 pounds), may cost between 18 and 25 kopeks, or 27 to 37 cents. Rolls cost a little more, about 15 cents for 200

"Russians love bread and treat it as something close to sacred," remarked Valery N. Gorelikoff, the director of Moscow bread factory No. 5, during an interview and tour of his bakery

Little wonder. Under czars and communists alike, Rus sia has had a fearful history of famines, the result of war, disastrous crops, mis-management and, at times under Stalin, deliberate policy. Severe shortages leading to starvation have not been reliably reported since the years just after the Second World War, and now firmly seem something of the unhappy past. Indeed, the Kremlin in recent years has spent billions of dollars of scarce hard currency buying American grain to ensure adequate supplies for

both citizens and stock in years of poor harvest. Moscow boasts 15 large factories with daily capaci-ties of more than 300 tons apiece, and 10 smaller fac

to 80 tons daily. The wrap-less loaves are tucked in wooden racks and transport-ed around town in blue trucks that, next to official limousiness and empty dump trucks, seem to be

The very fact that bread is so cheap has led to abuses, according to Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper. In an article last year, a psychologist, P. Yelchaninov, wrote that many Moscovites wastefully feed bread to the pigeons or even throw it out without finding any use for it at all. Of 102 housewives he interviewed. he wrote, only 11 said they consume all the bread they

"The country is no different from the city," he added. And many peasant families buy bread only to feed it to their pigs and chickens.

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Maturity means paying

DEAR ABBY: The parents of an 18-year-old girl wrote: Dear Abby: Our daughter

has graduated from high school and has steady employment, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home (free), but she doesn't care what anybody thinks about her ac-

tions.

Her 'old-fashioned' parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. to 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's apartment to watch TV for am evening, she says we have 'dirty minds'.

She tells us if we don't 'get off her back' she will move out and rent with girlfriends Of course, she is trying to assert her independence, but we think she's overdoing it. Please give us bewildered parents some guidelines. Bewildered

Your reply: Dear Bewildered: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out exactly how 'inde-pendent' she is. Advise her that when she is able to support herself entirely — and that means pay for her room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment,



Dear Abby by Abigail Van Buren

travel, doctor, dentist and insurance — then she may live where she chooses, and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

Abby, I strongly disagree with your advice. It is just this sort of thinking that is tearing families apart.

It is very clear that, to live at home, most young people with strict parents must remain celibate — which also means they must leave home to have normal sex lives. We no longer live in an age where people wait for marriage to enjoy sex; modern contraceptives have removed the original reason for this thinking. We now have parents who still cling to old-fashioned standards and try to force them on their

grown children.

My advice to most parents
would be: "If you want to
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ELLEN B. DEAR ELLEN: You ask parents to "loosen up a little bit" in order to keep their children from moving out. How "loose"? Loose enough to say nothing when their kids stay out all night, or bring a date home for the night or weekend? Most parents (including this one) can't accept that kind of be-

The privilege of living by one's own rules is for mature, independent people. And mature people support themselves. Please re-read my answer above



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Bridge

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH ◆A J 6 3 ♥963 •Q76 •754

WEST EAST **Q** 5 ♥ A K J 8 2 ♦ 9 3 ♦ K J 10 5 2 A 10 9 8 **◆**632

SOUTH ◆K 10 9 4 ♡Q 10 5 **♦**K Q J The bidding:

Pass 2 • Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

A one-suit squeeze is like the dodo bird — it is virtually non-existent. In spite of that, however, there are hands where this rara avis makes its presence known, and here is such a case.

West commences hostili-ties with the K-A and another heart, ruffed by East. East returns a club, South's king losing to West's ace, and back comes the ten of clubs to South's queen. Declarer then plays the K-A-J of trumps and next cashes the

4 Ransom 22 Nudity 9 Gives one's word 23 Wagers

Across Lilies

11 Natal

12 Skate

14 Hewed 18 Okapi

jack of clubs, producing this

position: North **Q76** East ◇ K J 10 2 South OA84

Declarer now plays the ten of spades and East is thus placed in a awkward posi-tion. If he discards the deuce of diamonds, South leads a low diamond from his hand, following low from dummy, and East is endplayed. he scores one diamond trick, but no more.

East does no better if he

discards the ten of diamonds on the ten of spades. In that case, declarer again leads the diamond four and chooses his play from dummy depending on which card West plays:

1. If West follows suit with the three South covers

with the three, South covers with dummy's six and East finds himself endplayed.

2. If West produces the nine of diamonds, declarer

covers with the queen, which loses to the king. East must now lead a diamond from the J-2 to South's A-8, which sit over him like a tent. East is helpless, whatever he does, and the one-suit squeeze works like a charm.

6 Short sentence

7 Models 8 Knots 13 Trinket

15 Look in

16 Trout

17 Meshes

20 Sepia

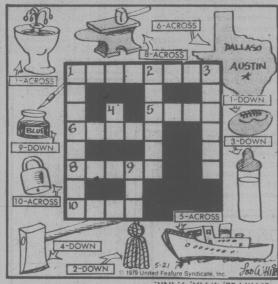
DENNIS THE MENACE

Can Joey stay with us while his mother tries to give up smokin' again?"

(like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

Happy liquid of the curd (1) 3. Vocal quinine water (2) 4. File on a glass cleaner (2)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



8. ANVIL, 10. LOCK. Down-1. FOOTBALL, 2. TASSEL ANSWERS: Across-1. FOUNTAIN, 5. SHIP, 6. TEXAS,

ACROSS

Down

1 Legacy

3 Ensue

1 One instrument before another in the dance (8) 5 This deck looks just the same both ways (4) 9 Just one appearing in distant setting (4)

10 He seeks perfection for one transaction before it's ruined

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Knock-out punch

2 Live like a lord

(8)
11 Coming from the chandler's is a long rope (5)
12 Framework on which climbers are trained (7)
13 Used by one with a view to entertainment (10-3)

14 Value of a value (8)

18 Make a record showing the range of a voice (8)
19 Sounds like part of a gun emplacement (4)

20' Applaud an application to the insurance company, we hear (7)

21 Appears to observe the manuscript (5)
22 Waterproof clothes used by painters (4)
23 A man of scruples, as far as physics are concerned! (8)

2 Like some stone work on a track (7) 3 Hurried back with the price to present an account (7)

Master pleaded for a ship (6-7)

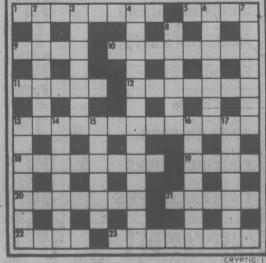
6 Nothing strangely rising from these sources (7)
7 One with a complaint not complaining! (7) 8 What the drummer produces for a military spectacle?

13 Road not affected by severe weather (7)

14 Record one visit cut short — that's reasonable (7)

15 Long-range spectacles (6) 16 An accumulation reposing in the bird sanctuary? (4-3)

17 Makes the situation grave (7)



SOLUTIONS FRIDAY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological forecast for Friday, August 10 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're on brink of great recognition, wider appeal. You take part in "Clandestige" conference. Make points, insist on finishing current project. Another Aries could play significant role. A secret is revealed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You can win supporters, have wish
come true with aid of-social and
business contacts. Romance, new
starts, getting to heart of matters
— these are featured. You get good
news, creative juices flow — you
are revitalized.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on proving a maior point, elevating prestige, living up to potential, regaining sense of direction. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Stickwith number 11. Follow through on "intuitive message."

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Look beyond current expectations; perceive potential, open
tines of communication. Write, advertise, publish — enlarge horizons. You will have reason to celebrate! Gemini, Sagittarius nativeplay important roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check investment possibilities, procedures. Stress thoroughness, be specific about details, keep a door open-Means have "escape hatch" available. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently—so does the number 4.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Spet. 22): Spot-light on legal affairs how you con-front those who oppose your views. Public relations is important, especially at this time — for you. Know if, act accordingly. Be ana-lytical. The pieces will fil together. You get morale boost from mem-ber of opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Make adjustment in domestic situation. Taurus, Scorpio natives figure prominently. Accent on dependents, employment and nutrifion. Moderation is you ally. Be diplomatic, win with charm. You lose if you aftempt to force issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): De-fine meanings, be positive of quo-tations, sources. Pisces, Virgo na-tives play significant roles. Steer away from self-desception. Accent on distance, journey, language, publication and educational pur-suits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Production, organization, basic priorities grab spotlight. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure prominently. You have more power, authority than initially an-

ticipated. One who seemed harsh, at a distance and disinterested could become an ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Finish rather than begin — round
out project, get pulse of public.
Emphasis on communicating with
relative, being rid of unnecessary
burden. Aries, Libra, Pisces persons figure prominently. Don't
drive with "angry" people!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Accent on payments, collections, new enterprise which could result in profit. Make fresh starts, imprint style, strive to reach heart of matters. Leo plays prominent role. Guard valuables; take nothing for granted where finances are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Moon in your sign — intuition is sharply-honed. You Jearn by teaching. Judgment, timing are on larget. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius natives figure in scenario. Popularity zooms — be conspicious by your presence. Go after what you need!

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IF AUGUST 10 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY you are dynamic,
dramatic, affectionate, have tender ego and usually are "spoiled"
by the opposite sex. This is a power
year for you — September will be
memorable. You've come back
from emotional-financial doldrums. You take on more responsibility; you go into business, get
married, buy a home, add to family. You are cooking! Leo,
Aquarius persons play key roles in
your life. You back is vulnerable;
if would be foolhardy for you to lift
heavy objects. In November, you
make "sensational" new contacts.
During the remainder of this
month, August, you learn who is
true, who is a pretender.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J.A.H. HUNTER There's never a mark or a speck of dust in her home. Some say it must be like

living in a museum! Each letter here stands for a different digit, so what do you make of STAINS? SALLY

SHE HATES ALL STAINS (Answer Tomorrow)

WINNIE THE POOH







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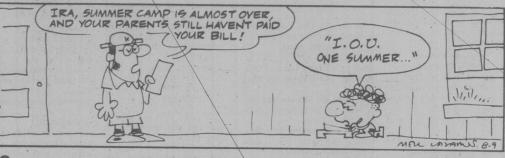








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WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT Amway? Reply Box 6211, Vic

MATURE SITTERS RE quired. Please call 8AM- 6PM 383-0697 Mary

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AT Victoria Curling Club 1952 Quadra **EARLY BIRDS**

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LOST-1 PAIR LAKE REGION water skis, concave, at Shawnigan Lake West Boat Launch. If found please phone 479-4227, ask for Brenda. Reward.

for Brenda, Reward.

LOST: LEATHER KEY CASE, about 15 keys, Gorge Vale Golf Course, Sunday August 5th, finder please leave with Pro, or call Standen 387-1651 or 477-1064. LOST: LADIES GOLD BULOVA watch, inscription on back "Dres den Doll". Sentimental value Mayfair area. Reward. 652-1266, FOUND: GREY KITTEN WITH white feet, at corner of Oswego and Beckley, James Bay, August 7. Phone before 6, 384-6533. After 6, 384-7888

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LOST ONE PAIR BLUE PRESCRIPTION SUN GLASSES IN SILVER CASE ALL CONTROL CONTR

LOST: ORANGE MALE TON cat, answers to "Jake", Brent wood area. Reward. 652-9947. LOST SIAMESE CAT, FEMALE white flea collar. Statacona Park area. Reward. 595-5288. LOST: SMALL 3 MONTH BLACK kitten, Mon Aug 6th, Obed-Dy sart-Davida area. 384-6017. LOST; FEMALE CAT, BLACT with white markings, near May fair. 384-2803.

FOUND GOLF CLUB, OAK BAY Golf Course, owner must identify 598-1620

LOST: SMALL BLUE-GREY female cat in Gordon Head area 477-1771.

FOUND: MALE TABBY CAT pale grey, 3 months ago, 478-7945

LOST: 3 MONTH OLD BROWN labby kitten, Gorge-Quappile area, Phone 385-8029, Reward.

21 HELP WANTED

GENERAL

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DAYCARE REQUIRED FROM September 1, two girls (3 and 6) Vic West area. 385-1318.

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FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME experienced waitresses or wait-ers. Call 382-2124, after 2.

BAKERS HELPER REQUIRED for full time. Apply in person. Graham Meats, 1661 Feltham.

OLDER BABYSTIER WANT ed for 11 month girl for 2-3 days a week. Hillside area. 595,0676

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Rd. 384-1344.

CAR STEREO INSTALLER with some electronic knowledge. Victoria Press Box 882

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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, reply stating experience to Vic-toria Press Box 847.

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LOST JULY 25TH, DOWNTOWN one gold hoop earing. Reward 386-2642. EXPERIENCED SHOE maker, must be top person on sole litcher and frimmer, also hand asting. Would consider first class thee repairperson. Steady work, yood wages to right person. 84-1231 Viberg Boot Manufacturing Ltd. FOUND FEMALE GINGER cat, Cook and Hillside area 384-9767. LOST: ORANGE AND WHITE rubber raft from Weirs Beach 478-7005.

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CONCESSION PERSON AND
cashier to work 6 pm to 10 or 11
pm, 3 to 5 days per week. Must be
able to work weekends, some
matinees and midnight shows.
Apply in person Towne Cinema,
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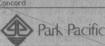
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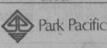
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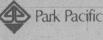
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verged on the park since June."
While figures are not yet available on people using the 45-mile-long West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield, he said the number of youths, adults and even elderly people camping along the coast is phenomen-

al. Tents can be seen stretching for miles along the coast," he said. "The wilderness shoreline seems to be attracting people like a

Among the walkers are groups of German, French and Italian visitors, as well hikers from the Eastern

Most of the V.I. and main-land hikers said they came to to escape over-crowding in parks and beaches on the east coast of the island. Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Park at Colwood

also has had a record number of visitors. Director Ian McLean said in July 20,072 visited the fort,

an increase of about ones third compared with the

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Half-million

make trek

same period last year. "Since the start of the year." visitors total 43,749, said. "We are running about 18.7 per cent ahead of lasty

Gas prices rise

VIENNA (Reuter) — In 湯 drastic move to conserve energy, Romania has announced that gasoline prices will rise for the second time. in just over a month and private cars will be banned from the roads on alternate weekends on an odd-even

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Friendly Cove friendly once again

GOLD RIVER (CP) — The Mowachaht Indian band has agreed to let a tourist boat land at Friendly Cove, ending a ban on whites that had already been waived for other groups earlier this

The Indians, whose reserve is near this logging company town on the west coast of Vancouver Island, banned whites from the almost-deserted cove last spring after a disagreement with the provincial government over Captain Cook bicentennial celebrations.

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Decision to end the ban was made after a meeting Wednesday night between the band council and one of the boat's operators.

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It means the Uchuck III, a freighter that moonlights by earrying tourists twice a week in the summer, can resume the brief stops it used to make during day trips on Nootka Sound.

However, the truce may not be permanent.

Whites banned

Chief Mary Johnson said that next year the band may charge tourists who want to follow in Cook's footsteps by stepping ashore at Friendly Cove as the British explorer did in 1778

Walt Winkler, one of the Uchuck's owners, said if that happens, the boat probably will not land, just cruise

So far this summer sightseers aboard the Uchuck have had only a quick look at the cove as the boat turns around off Nootka Island and heads back up the inlet towards Gold River, 30 kilometres away.

winkler said after the meeting he isn't clear what the Indians want, but indicated the boat will land at the cove on its next run Mon-

In return for landing rights, band members will get free passage to and from the cove as they did before the ban. Four or five families usually move to the cove each summer to join the one family that lives there permanently, but fewer have this year, partly because of the transportation problem.

Uchuck will land

"We're going to get better organized and prepared for next year," said Johnson, "even so far as to maybe have one of our young people as a guide to teach about our historical sites and ancestors."

The band laid down the law last spring after the provincial government refused its request for about \$200,000 for a museum and a community centre in Friendly Cove.

With the government parading its own version of Captain Cook around the province as part of a tourist promotion, the Indians whose ancestors first met the explorer thought they should get a piece of the action.

When they didn't, they closed the gates to the spot where Cook's B.C. adventures started.

Cook's landing

Despite the edict, there were few hard feelings and the ban was relaxed this year. Johnson said several school groups had been allowed to camp on the Indian land and an American sail, boat was tied up at the village's dock Wednesday.

The Uchuck has docked occassionally to pick up shipments. Crew members were invited to the reserve for a visit during a party on Nootka Island several weeks ago — but its passengers were not allowed to land.

A converted mine sweeper, the Uchuck takes tourists two days and hauls freight to isolated logging camps along the coast the rest of the week.

Its operators lose no

Its operators lose no money if the boat can't land — tourists are still willing to pay \$15 for the five-hour cruise along the inlet flanked by stands of spruce, fir and cedar where the loggers haven't been and gaping scars where they have.

"But the tourists like to get off to take a look around," Winkler said.

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Truck ferry rams reef in Active Pass



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93 passengers abandon ship

By DEREK SIDENIUS and JANE COVERNTON **Times Staff**

B.C. Ferries' Queen of Alberni thundered onto a reef in Active Pass this morning, snapping a propellor, punching a hole in its hull and forcing all passengers to abandon ship Additional story, picture

The mishap, on Collinson Reef off Galiano Island, occurred at about 7:15 a.m. while the vessel was on its first run of the day out of Tsawwassen bound for

No one was injured as the 93 passengers, wearing life jackets, took to life boats

Storm

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Regina

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storm whipped through Re-gina early Wednesday eve-

ning causing damage that could reach into the millions

but causing no reported seri-

The storm, which struck at 7 p.m. CDT, was officially described by Regina's weather ofice as a severe

thunderstorm set off by a

fast-moving cold front. How-

three eyewitness reports de-scribing tornado-like funnel

clouds which touched the

Warnings of the storm,

which lasted about 20 minutes, did not come from

the weather office until after it struck Regina. Forecast-

ing services were moved to Winnipeg earlier this spring as part of the former federal

Liberal government's spending restraint pro-

The north sections of the

city were the heaviest hit.

Roofs were torn off, walls razed and windows blown out

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Lurking hazards in pass have taken a severe toll

By PAUL MINVIELLE

Swirling currents that can run as fast as six knots, jagged rocks lurking just below the surface and daring but foolish fisherman in flimsy boats — these are just some of the hazards facing large ships using Active Pass.

Often, as in the case of the Queen of Alberni today, the pass has claimed the victory, when a vessel has either grounded, collided with another ship, or sunk.

The big question now is what caused today's grounding? Why did the fastest ship

in the B.C. Ferries fleet come to grief?

The answers may be some

time coming.

The vessel first must be refloated and the ministry of transport will have to conduct an inquiry into the inci-

The most recent major incident prior to today's episode was the grounding of the CP truck ferry, Carrier Princess, in November, 1977, at Burrill Point near Sturdies Bay on the south end of Galiano Island.

Although visibility was good at the time, winds were blowing at 22 knots.

A high tide later floated the Carrier Princess free.

It was nine years and one week ago today that the B.C. ferry Queen of Victoria was rammed by the Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin, killing three people and injuring 10 others.

It wasn't the worst disaster in the pass. Although complete records are sketchy, the heaviest loss of life was when the steamer Leona, flying the flag of Robert Butchart's B.C. Cement Co., capsized and "went down like a stone" on Oct. 29,

Earlier that same year, on Mar. 18, another ship had run afoul of the pass and she capsized. She was the Alberni, but with a 19-ton displacement 'she was smaller than the present-day Queen of Al-

Dozens of other ships came to grief in the pass, and a sampling from Fred Rogers' Shipwrecks of British Columbia includes the S.S. Constantine, stranded in 1868; the A.G. Lilly, wrecked in 1926, and the Mary Rita, wrecked and burned'on Enterprise Reef at the entrance to the pass in 1949.

by Ben Wicks

Energy speeds up inflation in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) -After three months of moderation, wholesale prices shot up 1.1 per cent in July, resuming the fast inflationary pace that prevailed at the start of the year, the U.S.

government said today.

The labor department laid much of the blame on rapid-

The wholesale price of home heating oil rose 9 per cent from June to July. The same rate would more than double current prices by mid-1980. Gasoline prices went up 3.9 per cent in

July.

The rapidly rising energy prices pushed the cost of all non-food items in the department's wholesale price index up 1.4 per cent.

This increase was not offset, as expected, by food prices, which showed no change last month after dropping in the three previous months.

Wholesale prices had risen a modest 0.5 per cent in

July's 1.1 per cent rate, which would produce an annual rate of more than 10 per cent if continued for 12 months, was comparable to price increases of one per cent or more from Decemper, 1978 through last

"Energy prices are still going quite strong," said John Early, chief of the labor department's division of industrial prices. "But finished goods other than energy and food were up 0.8 per cent. The price increases were pervasive.





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Campbell River murder hearing crowded out

CAMPBELL RIVER - A preliminary hearing for a man charged with murdering two sisters from Sooke has been postponed indefinitely because of problems with a crowded court schedule.

The hearing for Dean Thomas Langford of

Campbell River was to have begun today.
However, when Judge Antony Sarich was told the hearing would take four days and that there was no time available until December, he remanded Langford for a week to see if another judge can be brought in to allow the hearing to take place at an earlier

Langford is charged with murdering Christine Thomas, 26, and Helena Howard, 16.

Tourist alert

VANCOUVER (CP) - The following are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Sam and Marion Bitner,

William Callahan, Auburn, Wash.

David Dorozio, Delta. Dr. Brian Haig, Saska-

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Low cloud from the Pa-cific will keep temperatures down along the outer coast. Elsewhere across southern B.C. warm, dry weather will continue. A weak impulse is heading toward the north coast. This should result in a few showers over northern parts of the province on Friday but precipitation will be meagre. There may be an occassional thundershower in the interior.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

midnight Friday

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North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for low cloud along the coast. Friday, mostly cloudy with afternoon sunny breaks inland. A few morning showers in the north. Highs both days 16 to 18 on the coast and into the mid-20s inland. Lows tonight around 10.

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By DEREK SIDENIUS and JANE COVERNTON Times Staff

B.C. Ferries' Queen of Alberni thundered onto a reef in Active Pass this morning, snapping a propeller, punching a hole in its hull and forcing all passengers to abandon ship.

Additional story, picture on page 2.

The mishap, on Collinson Reef off Galiano Island, occurred at about 7:15 a.m. while the vessel was on its first run of the day out of Tsawwassen bound for

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The grounding occurred after the ferry had almost cleared the pass and was about halfway to Swartz

Witnesses said the ferry appeared just before the mishap to be taking evasive action to avoid small fishing boats in the pass.

Initial reports from the scene were that the ferry did not carry any trucks or vehi-cle with dangerous com-pounds or chemicals.

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Today's **Markets**

Toronto

The Toronto stock market advanced sharply in active mid-afternoon trading

Nine of the 14 stock groups gained, led by golds. Com-munications and media had the largest of the five de-

Advances outnumbered declines 195 to 163 with 212 issues unchanged.

The Toronto Stock Exchange said it plans to remove Superior Electronics Industries Ltd. from the trading list at the close on Aug. 23. The receiver who Aug. 23. The receiver who has taken possession of the assets of the company's principal operating subsidiary has said it is unlikely there will be any funds to meet the claims of creditors other than the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

Vancouver Trading in shares of the British Columbia Resources Investment Corp. continued to be heavy today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. BCRIC was up .02 at \$6.40

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Overall trading was heavy

and prices mixed with a volume of 2,164,901 shares to 10:54 a.m. PDT.

In other industrials, Pa-gurian Corp. was unchanged at \$4.35 on 2,200 shares, Webb and Knapp was up .20 at \$1.90 on 2,100 and Northway Gestalt was unchanged at \$1.53 on 1,000. Taro Industries was unchanged at \$3.40 and Potter Distillers-B was unchanged at \$1.90.

Redford Mines was up .12 at \$1.47 on 94,600 shares on the resource and develop-ment board, while New Cinch Uranium was down .65 at \$3.50 on 47,650. Rhodes Resources was down .07 at \$1.97 on 47,467 and Dor Exploration Warrants was up .07 1-2 at .34 on 42,900. SNA

Resources was up .02 1-2 at .42 1-2 and Amber Resources was unchanged at \$1.95.

On the curb exchange, Jet-

Star Resources was up .10 at 82.45 on 82,600 shares and Rebel Developments was unchanged at .22 on 44,500. Nomad Mines was up .02 1-2 at .26 1-2 on 32,500 and New Congress Resources was up of at .27 on 26,400. Santa Sarita Mining was un-changed at .79 and New Aston Resource Warrants was unchanged at .15.

New York

Stock prices were mixed in moderate trading today, after falling earlier on.news of worse than expected wholesale price increases.

In the broad tally of trading on the New York Steel

ing on the New York Stock Exchange, gaining issues outnumbered losers by a

As the market opened, the labor department announced that producer prices for finished goods had risen a seasonally adjusted 1.1 per cent in July, an annual rate of 13.2 per cent.

London

The London stock market fell sharply near the close of

light trading today.
The Financial Times index closed at 467.4, off 6.3. Canadian shares were

Cattle

CALGARY (CP) —
Today's receipts of 1,175
nead at the Calgary public
stockyards consisted of a
normal supply of slaughter
steers, a heavy supply of
slaughter heifers and a light
supply of slaughter cows

supply of slaughter cows.

Trade was active on all classes from a broad, local demand. A1-2 slaughter steers traded fully steady while A1-2 slaughter heifers gained 50 cents.

Slaughter cows of all grades sold fully steady.





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NEW YORK
Industrials 858.28 — 4.86
Transports 262.22 — 0.64
Utilities 108.29 — 0.34
Composite 306.22 — 1.31
Volume 36.7 million.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal sellings rates at 11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

The rates are called nomination because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. X-Fixed monthly rate.

Australian dollar 1.3235; Austria Schilling. 08750; Bahamas dollar 1.1900; Barbados dollar .6000; Belgium env franc. 0.4020; Bermuda dollar 1.1900; Brazil cruzeiro. 0.654; XBulgaria lev 1.329; China renminbi .7675; XColombia peso. 0.362; XCzechoslovakia crown. 2000; Denmark krone. 2235; East Caribbean dollar .4255; France franc. 2770; Germany mark .6410; Greece drachma. 0.340; Hong Kong dollar .2290; XHungarian foring. 0.851; India rupea. 1500; Irish punt 2.6075; Italy Iira. 0.01435; Jamaica dollar .6720; Japan yen. 0.05430; Kuwait dinar 4.2650; Mexico peso. 0.353; Netherland guilder. 5860; N.Z. dollar 1.1910; Norway krone. 2.330; Speland zlefy. 0.392; Portugal escudo. 0.280; xRomania leu. 2576; Saudi. Arabiarival. 3300; Singapore dollar. .5480; South Africa rand 1.4080; Spain pese-tal. 1778; Sweden krone, 2.785; Switzerland franc. 7095; Trin-Tob dollar. 4985; U.K. pound 2.6215; U.S. dollar. 17910; K. pound 2.6215; U.S. dollar. 1792; XU.S.S.R. ruble 1.7089; Venezuela bollvar. 2.333.

Guotations in Canadian funds.

London Metals

LONDON (CP) — Closing metal prices Thursday in pounds sterling a metric ton: silver in pence a troy Copper spot 869-870; copper future 872-872.5.

872-872.5. Tin spot 6,540-6,550; tin future 6,590-6,600. Lead spot 564-566; lead future 546-313. Silver spot 401.4-401.6; silver future 413.4-413.6. Aluminium spot 700-701; aluminium suture 689-690. Nickel spot 2,550-2,560; nickel future 2,630-2,635.

Early quotes

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10: 15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Selex High Low 10: 15 Crice ... Selex High Low 10: 15 Crice ... Resource and Development. Redfra 6x500 150 138 147 +12 Dor ex w 42900 150 130 144 143 +3 Amber 33500 195 190 195 Sna Res 36500 43 41 43 +3 Amber 33500 195 190 195 Middle 29400 110 110 110 +5 My ri 26900 84 80 81 -3 Saxton 2511 320 310 315 +15 N Cinch 24550 415 375 375 -40 Kndahr 20800 100 95 100 +2 NOUSTRIALS
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IN VICTORIA today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dol-lars is 1,1670 for cash, 1.1675 for che-ques and 1.1270 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1790 for cash and 1.1775 for cheques.

IN MONTREAL, the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was up 8/25 at \$1.1727. Pound sterling was up 1.83 at \$2.6216. IN NEW YORK, the Canadian dellar was down 6/25 at \$0.8527 and pound sterling was up 19/20 at \$2.2355.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday, in U.S. dollars an ounce. London, 296.25; Paris, 312.28; Prenkfurt, 295.37; Zurich, 297.125; Hong Kong, 292.18.